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WARSHIP TRAILS EMPIRE DIRK

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British ship carrying plane parts watched by Nationalist destroyer TURN

Taipeh, March 17. The 2,942-ton British cargo vessel, Empire Dirk, owned by Mollers and chartered by a Chinese firm in Hong Kong to carry plane parts and equipment from Hong Kong to Communist China, is at present being trailed by a Chinese Nationalist destroyer, according to Navy reports here today.

Jap fishing boats seized by Russians

Tokyo, March 17. The Japanese Press reported that two Soviet patrol vessels fired upon and seized two Japanese crab-fishing vessels this morning in the Bea of Okhalsk.

Both the Asahi and Yomiuri newspapers quote / Hokkaldo police as reporting that five Japanese ships engaged in crab-fishing off Nemuro Pan-Insula in North Hokkaido, were attacked by the Russian vessels. Two of the vessels were taken into pustody while three others still are missing. -Associated Press.

More atomic explosions in Russia

London, March 17. Kenneth Courcy, British who claims to have secret intelligence sources, reported today that eight more experimental atomic blasts had taken place in Russia between March 5 and March 10.

-editor of the "Intelligence Digest"-gave these details: March 5-two explosions at 8 p.m. (GMT) both of which were

successful. March 6, An explosion at 2 p.m. and one at midnight, both of which were very successful.

-March-9.-Two explosions round about midnight, March 10. Two made at 8 p.m., which were fairly successful.

De Courcy claimed that intelli-"gathered by advanced methods of a highly secret kind showed that on February 28 or March 1, an extremely important experimental series started in

Russin. The "evidence" also confirmed, De Courcy said, that Russia has made considerable advances in a form of nuclear energy more powerful than the atom bomb used, in the Japanese war or at Bikini.—Reuter.

NATIONALISED TRANSPORT LOSS

London, March 17. Britain's nationalised road and of £100,000,000 by the middle of 1952 on the present rates of expenditure and revenue, a Transpert Tribunal announced today. "The deficit will have to be liquidated," the Tribunal declared in a White Paper and it approved the Transport Commission's application to increase railway freight and canal charges by

16-2/3 per cent. The Tribuani agreed with the Transport Commission that no additional receipts could be obtained by increasing passenger fares. —Reuter.

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKBT) a moderate antheyclone covers Japan and the eres to the Bouth Eastward; "It is moving East. A small depression appears to be developing to the North of Formosa; and will probably move ENE. Pressure is also falling over N China Today's Forecast !-- Moderate B winds.

Partly cloudy. Mild. ... Yeslerday's Wonthers-Maximum; 72.0 des. Fab. Minimumt 61.0 des. Fah.

Bunshines 2.1 hours "Mainfail : Nil. Total ? since Jan. \$1.4 mm. in \$.60 lab. as against average of 118.6 tem.tra.67. Ins.

The Empire Dirk, which left Hong-Kong-on-Wednesday, was spotted by the Nationalists this morning some 60 miles South of Chusan Is-

The navy said that as the Nationalist destroyer picked up the trail, a British destroyer also hove into sight and the three ships are headed Northward.

in flying condition.

ment into China.

the remaining 50.

working on the planes.

A4 practice

by ship, they would go on a Bri-

port, but would go to Communist-

More than 200 former em-

anti-aircraft guns which were

established near Kai Tak en-

gaged in practice firing exercises

Hong Kong police are on iduty

at Kai Tak 24-hours a day, main-

taining a constant surveillance

The source said that the Chinese

pliots had advised their officials that it would be much safer to

send the planes into China by

fly, if they finally decided to at-

they successfully cross into China

without being shot down by Na-

tionalist fighters, then all the

others that can fly will be sent

planes are destroyed while at-

tempting to leave Hong Kong, i

will probably be additional

months before the planes will get

to the Communists, and then they

Yesterday, several jeep-loads of

onrachutes were seen delivered to

Nationalist

planes raid

Hangchow

The Nationalist Air Force

An official report said the bi

railway bridge over Chientans

So was the Canton area and

South China's Luichow Peninsula.

Guerillas activo

Hunan, Szechuan and Kansu.

General Chen Cheng, held its first

formal meeting.

In Talpelr the new cabinet under

Only one minister was absent,

Harvard-educated General Yu Ta-

well who was given the defence

post but has not yet accepted it

Spray, North Carolina

At the same time, the Minis.

the report added.

men) near Amby.

yesterday bombed its birth

Taipeh, March 17.

the CNAC quarters at Kai Tak.

will most likely go by ship."

"However, if the first two

He added: "The first planes to

ship, than to fly them in,

over the planes and equipment.

yesterday for several hours.

playees of CATC-CNAC are daily

Meanwhile, Nationalist | Only two of the 71 planes are planes were scouring the sea near the Chusans to pick up the trail, and the Nationalist air force headquarters spokesman 'has indicated an all-out effort would be made to halt the delivery of the equipment would not anchor in a Chinese to the Communists.

The parts and equipment aboard | controlled Korea for trans-shipthe Empire Dirk were turned over to the Communists by the Hong Kong Supreme Court. They formerly belonged to Nationalist commercial airlines—China National Airways Corporation and Ceatral Air Transport Corporation. The Empire Dirk was believed en route to Tsingtao.

The navy said the commander of the trailing Nationalist destroyer told the Empire Dirk to turn back to Hong Kong or put into Keelung, but the British ehip's captain replied he had other orders from the owners and continued.

The Nationalist ship then asked the British destroyer's commander to urge the Empire Dirk to turn back but the destroyer replied it was entirely up to the Dirk's commander and refused to intervene.

In a Press statement, De Cource. Offer to pilots

Forty-one American flyers in Hong Kong have turned down the Chinese Communist offer of US\$710,000 to fly 71 transport planes from Hong Kong to Coinmunist_China, an informed_source said today.

An informed source said the Communists offered the American pilots US\$10,000 for each plane delivered. The Communists also offered a fighter escort of five planes for each transport.

This source identified the pilots as fliers formerly employed by the Nationalist airlines which formerly owned the planes. The filers were called to a meeting by the general manager of a British-controlled airline and there given the offer by Communist officials.

Only one American filer accepted the offer, the source said. He was identified as an American who gained fame as the personal pilot-of-a-high Nationalist_official. The other fliers demanded heavy fighter escort because Chinese rall transport may well have a loss | Nationalist fighter planes were known to be maintaining patrol place, the Chienchido Field at outside Hong Kong to prevent the Hangchow, 100 miles South planes from reaching Communist West of Shanghai. territory.—United Press.

> (An American pilot formerly River at Hangehow was also at with CNAC told; the "China tacked Mail" last night that he had not heard of any approach to Americans to fly planes into Communist China. As far as he knew no meeting had been held between the pilots and representatives of any British airline. He added that at present there are only about ten American pilots formerly with CNAC and CATC in the Co-

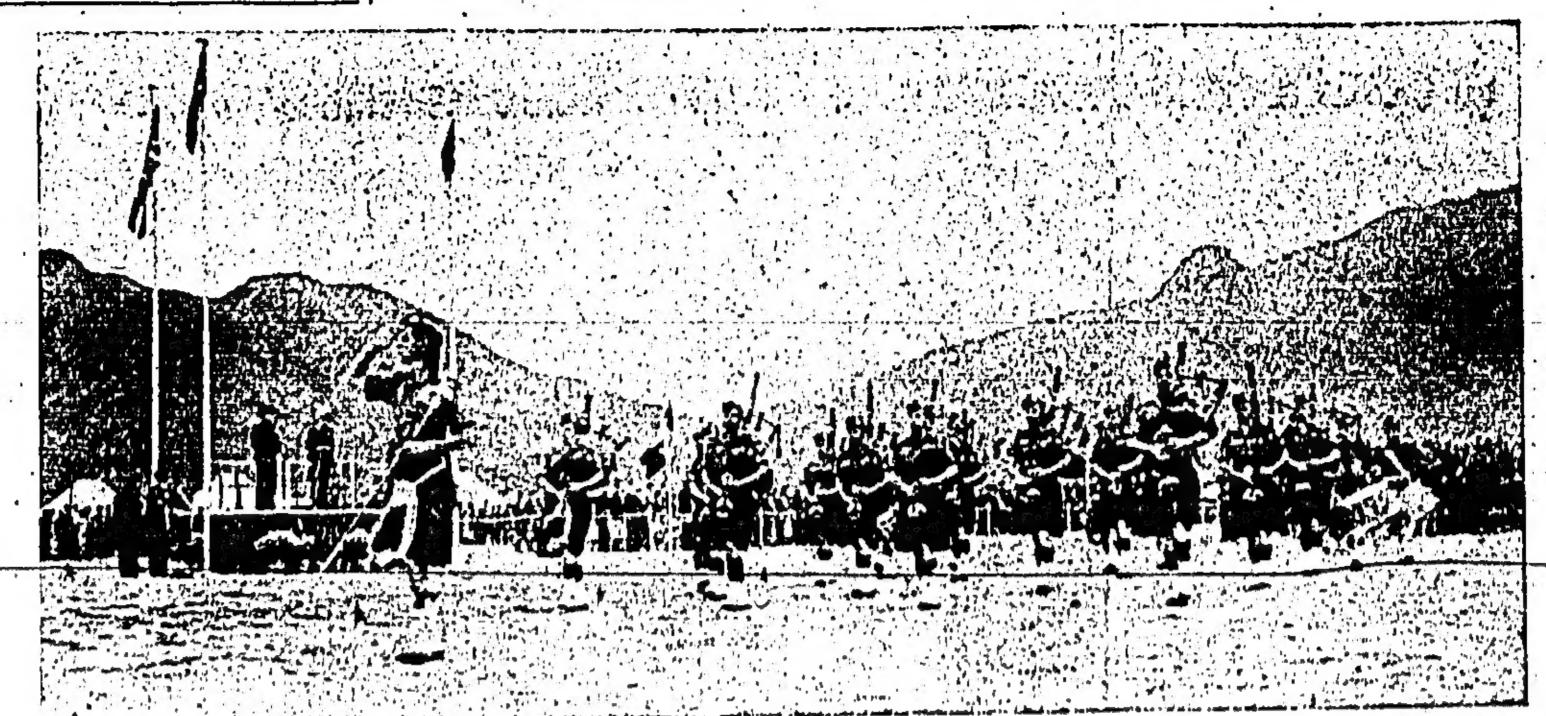
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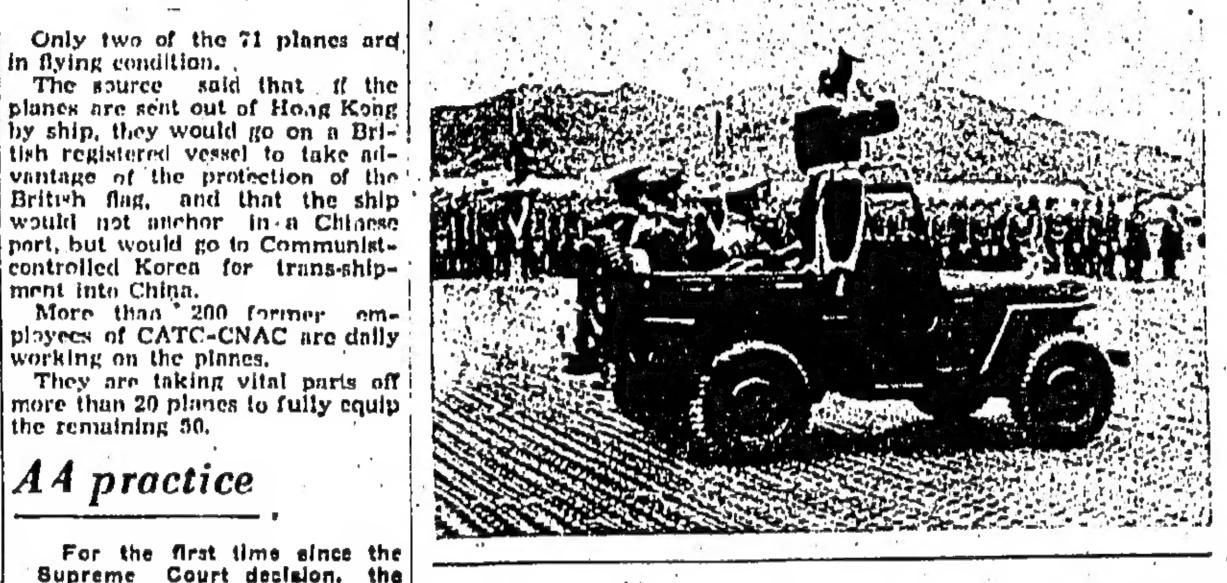
*Communist officials in Hong Kong have offered Chineso plicts three 100-pound secks of rice each to fly the former CNAC and CATO planes ifrom Hong Kong into China, according to informed sources yester-

Several of the pilots are reported to have refused the offer, and the Communist officials are now contemplating transporting the planes by ship, for re-assemb-

States .- Associated Press. as ly in China The source added that the Communist airline cofficials have not yet registered the planes whose cownership was recently contested in Hong Kong's Supreme Court -- which is mecessary before he blance can legally leave Hone

Governor takes the salute





No large-scale U.S.

Berkeley, Calif., March 17. high administration official cautioned South East Asia nations today not to expect largescale American economic aid comparable to the European Marshall Plan.

Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., Assistant Secretary tempt it, would be test planes. If Mr of Commerce, said: "Some public and private United States help could promote economic recovery_and_political_strength_in_South_East_ Asia. But large funds made available in the Far East carry some possibility of doing harm and instead of creating strength they might create weakness. Strength comes from work and self discipline and aid thus accepted should be wisely handled and strategically applied."

> marks were contained in an them through President Tru- a General Salute. address prepared for de- man's "Point Four" Programme of livery to the conference on International Co-operation for World Development being held Republics are blessed with lea- tion and gave the Royal Salute at the University of California. ders of great capacity who have and the Union. Flag was broken

tion and expansion."

His words were interpreted as a countries,-United Press. warning to those nations not to set their sights too high.

Speaking from the same plat-The Defence Ministry said the form where Mr. Acheson on Reds were making feverish pre-Thursday night offered a sevenparations for invesion of the two point "peace" programme to main island outposts guarding Russia, Mr. Blaisdell said the new Formosa-Chusan, the blockade Republics in the Orient such as base 100 miles South East 'of the Philippines, Indonesia, Slam Shanghai, and Quemoy, (Chinand Vietna a "cannot grow strong simply by securing American

could go astray if it considered They are living in the Marine the problems of the Far East Hostel on Anson Road, awaittry claimed that Nationalist identified with those of Europe. ing help to get passage to Briguerilla movements on the He said: "To assume that the pro- tain." mainland were growing, notably blems of an area which can in the provinces of Mwantung, readily become a dollar long area | Said Stanley Nicholson, of South are similar to those of a com- Shields: munity which is dollar short is of course complete misreading of the

Not same position

Yuels at present in the United is not in the same position as Europe which had large reserves ties, who said that the matter of skilled labour and factories not within their jurisdiction." ready to swing into production when American raw materials and vagrants, they have to pay \$4.50. Finance and Commerce machinery are made available. A mattress salight fire in the relatively, undeveloped. Ameri- potessed to live. Associated Fiege 14 gool, here today and six stilement

technical help and private invest-

shown wisdom in using the as the Mussed Bands struck up It is understood the speech was strength built into their societies, the National Anthem. cleared in advance with the State, by the former colonial Powers. Department. 'It followed on the lie said "They have shown senheels of the Secretary of State Mr. stilveness to the needs of their Asia nations. "in the path of the difficult conditions under which major thrust of Soviet subjuga- I they must work." He added, however, that Asiatic leaders musa Mr. Blaisdell is close to those, be on guard against those in their In the State Department plan- own countries who serve selfish ning for aid to South East Asia. interests rather. than their own

British seamen stranded in Singapore

Singapore, March .17. Thirty-two British seamen He pointed out the United States are stranded in Singapore.

"We have approached the Master Attendant of Singapore several times for repairintion but we were told that he had no authority over "We saw-the Colonial Secretary

emphasized that South East Asia of Singapore. He telephoned the Page 10 Immigration Department Juthorities, who said that the matter was Page 11 To avoid being charged as Page 12 per day for higstol accommodation. Page 13 South East Asia Dations are They had the sell whatever they

The Pipes and Drums are shown (top photo) marching past the Governor, Bir Alexander Grantham, at yesterday's military parade at 8ek Kong, in the New Territories, in which 5,000 men of the Garrison took part.

Photo at left shows, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, inspecting the parade in a jeep. Sir Alexander paid a stirring tribute to the Army in Hong Kong, saying they were worthy ambassadors of Britain. ("Cnina Mail" photos).

Big Ceremonial Parade by the Division

The biggest Ceremonial Parado ever seen in the Far East was staged at Sek Kong, in the New Territories, yesterday, when more than 5,000 men of the 40th Division took part.

The Governor, dressed in full ceremonial attire, inspected the troops and then took the salute as the parade, extending for more than a mile, marched past along the length of the airstrip. High-ranking officers of the in my younger days, when many

of you weren't born, possibly not three Services were present even thought of, I had my whack with their ladies and guests of military parades—both cerefor the military pageant which moniul and other, including den precision and organisation fully deserved every word of the tribute paid by the Govpractice ceremonial drill. You

came here to train for combat and, The Spitfire nirstrip at Sek if necessary, to fight. I pray to Kong was converted into a parade, God that you never have to fight ground for the occasion. Coloured but we must be prepared, espebanners and standards of the cially in the world as it is today. various regiments and battalions "Therefore it behaves all of taking part fluttered in the breeze. us, to be as efficient as we Precisely at 10.45 a.m. the possibly can, and I am sure that parade was formed under Briga- you are efficient. I have seen you perilously small majority in the dier E. A. Coad, (DSO; Senior at work and I have seen you at House of Commons was reduced Brigade Commander. Five min- play, and what I like, what I like to five today by the death of Mr. utes later the GOC 40th Division particularly, is the look in your Adam McKinlay, Labour Mem-Major-General G. C. Evans, CB, eye-self-confident, challenging, ber for West Dumbartonshire. Mr. CBE, assumed command of the parade after having been received with a General Salute. At 10.55 a.m. the GOC-in-C, Lieutenant-General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, KBE, CB, MC, arriv-His carefully phrased re- phasis on limited assistance to ed on the field and was also given

> At 11 a.m. the bugler heralded the arrival of the Governor, The 5,000 men, under the command of Mr Blaisdell said the new Asia General Evans, snapped to atten-

Governor's tribute The Governor then proceeded

Dean Acheson's San Francisco people, a resilient attitude toward to inspect the troops travelling offer of United States economic solving their own problems and the whole length of the airstrip and military aid to South East realistic understanding of the in a jeep. Behind him were the Jeeps of General Mansergh and Returning to the Saluting Base

after the inspection, which took more than half an hour, the Governor addressed the parade. . "Although the Parade is not yet over and the March Past has still to take place, I am impressed. most impressed, by what have seen this morning, and warmly compliment you. It might be said What do . I, a civilian know about military parades? My reply to that is 'I have seen a number in my time; moreover,

ON OTHER PAGES

Star Ferry annual meeting Page 4 - Barolay's Bridge

Motoring page FROOD THE STATE OF Don Iddon's Diary

Seretse allowed to return

warning New Delhi, March 18.

Premier Nehru warned that India, despite her neutrality policy, would not tolerate foreign invasion anywhere on the Indian sub-continent.

Nehru

sounds

He told Parliament: "Any invasion of Nepal, for example, would necessarily involve India invasion is not ensily possible or at all likely. But I wish to make our policy clear -that .it. would be impossible for India to tolerate invasion by a foreign country in any part of the sub-continent."

Mr. Nehru, who returned last night from Bengal, said there had been no major incidents of communal violence on either side of the Indo-Pakistan border during the past two weeks but refugees were still pouring both ways by the thousand daily. He said 150,000 Hindus have 'arrived in India from East Bengal since mid-February while 100,000 Moslems crossed the border the other way in the same period. The Prime Minister, devoting

the bulk of his foreign policy statement to relations with Pakistan. said both nations must take the strongest steps to guarantee the safety of religious minorities in future. He disclosed that he had negotiating with Pakistan Premier Liaquat Ali Khon about a joint declaration providing such guarantees.

War talk criticised

Mr. Nehru criticised talk of Indo-Pakistan war and charged the Indian Press with "lack of restraint" in coverage of the Bengal atrocition The Premier described the

hydrogen bomb an "odd cure" for the world's ills-"like curing a hendache by cutting off a patient's head." He said India was still determined not to get entangled with foreign power blocs though she

was anxious to promote world. meace actively. He pointed out the United States followed a nonentanglement policy during its rise to power. About China, Mr. Nehru mid that events progressed rather slowly since India recognised the

Chinese Reds but "I hope before long ambassadors will be exchanged." Mr. Nehru reiterated India's determination not to interfere in Indo-China by recognising either.

Bao Dai or Dr. Ho Chi-minh .-

United Press. 🧺 Labour majority cut by death member

London: March 17. Labour : Government's McKinlay died at his home a "And that look, I am sure, Glasgow.

> A former woodworker and trade unionist, he was considered an expert on housing. He was first elected to Parliament in 1929. His death cut the Labour membership in the House to 314 compared to 309 members of the other parties. . The Conservatives hold 298 seats, the Liberals nine and Irish Nationalists two.—United

(Continued On Page 11)

has also affected the people of

Hong Kong, because, believe

me, you have won their admira-

tion. You may not realise it but

the people here watch you all

the time, whether you are on

duty or whether you are of

duty; and you have passed the

test, the critical test of their

but friendly.

"But you did not come here to



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FOOD SECTION





IRISH CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. S. Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Labrum Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goocy. Miss E. O'Forrell, Mrs. A. J Townsend, Messra. J. W. Dunn, L. Jakell, F. Topolski, V. Shalom and W. H. Benge.

Larchar, A. Ipekdilan, C. Deavin, prevailed as a result of a D. L. Motwani and P. Amairic.

Empire Airways.

Sydney yesterday by Quantas naught and Munster) under which Empire Airways were Mrs. M. was displayed the ancient Irish M. Hellwing, Mrs. Wong Boon- Welcome of "Cead Mille Failthe" mee, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lvoff, (a nutidred thousand welcomes). Messrs. N. A. Farrer and B. W. Jernakoff.

Sir John Masson, Mr. Mrs. J. Kerr, Messrs. W. Vos. C. Denvin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman left Hong Kong for the United ' Kingdom by BOAC yesterday.

Mrs. G. F. M. Bailey left for Calcutta by BOAC yesterday.

RMS sailing today

More than 200 Hong Kong passengers will embark on RMS Canton, sailing for the United Kingdom this afternoon. Heading the list are the Chief

Justice and Lady Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. K. Hawkins, Lady J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. A. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lissaman.

The P. and O. liner will call Singapore, Penang and Bombay to disembark some of the Hong Kong passengers. Others on board include Mr. and Mrs.

A J. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Halley, Miss D. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. C Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Carmichael, Mr. Mrs. L. S. Drakeford, Mr. and Mrs. -Dawe, N. R. Evans, M. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Figher, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Mrs. J. Hurden, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Houston, Brigadier and Mrs. I. B. Jehu, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. James Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Joffe, Mrs. P. Kishinchand, Miss. M. M. Keswick, Mrs. I. V. B. Lewis, Mr. and rMrs. E. H. Lockwood, Mrs. M., A. Hurray, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miles, W. N. McKersie, H. A. Muboy, Miss P. Oxnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Patemon, M. Y. Poshni, J. M. Pearson, M. Y. Poshul, J. M. Pearson, Miss. M. A. Maffey, Mrs. J. M. R. Ramsay S. N. Shroff, Mrs. A. Shewan, Miss J. A. Shewan, M. J. K. Stark and Mr. and

ANTI-DIPHTHERIA INJECTIONS

luctant to have their babies in- room where he stole the valujected with la second duse of anti-diphtheria serum.

This was reported to the Executive Committee meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children on Thursday night, when Mrs. Henderson, Secretary of the Western Branch when called upon to do so by of the Society, reported on the progress made in the immunisation of babies against the disease. ing that the Director of Medical one of his staff to talk to the

mothers on the subject. The Society's Easter Parade fashion show will be held at Luna-Park on March-31 at-1-p.m. Reservations may be made at the Reception. Desk of the Hong Kong Hotel.

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mme. Michelle Marty: Mistress,

Chinese Affairs.

from January 1, 1947. Mr. L. C. Saville: Acting Postmaster General; effective from

March 8. Mr. J. T. Wakefield: Acting So-Welfure Officer, effective men were committed from March 13; also concurrently James Wicks, at Kowloon yes- KC, M. O'Conner, H.M. Turner, O.P. an Assistant to the Secretary for

Mr. D. W. MacIntosh resumed duty as Commissioner of Police

gistrars of Persons.

leSesne Jenkins and B. M. Lan- defendants arrest they caster have been empowered to about to rob a residence in Nga act as Consul-General and Vice- Tsin-Wai Road. United States of America at Lowe prosecuted.

Hong Kong.

Hong Kong's Irish community commomorated their Patron Saint yesterday with a dinner-dance, sponsored by the St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong, at The Gripps, Hong Kong Hotel. Viscountess Mountbatten of Burma was among the distinguished official guests.

M. Sulke, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Earlief in the day, the President of the Society, Mr. F. G. Maunder, accompanied by members of the Society, placed a wreath at the Cenotaph in memory of Irishmen who died in the two world wars.

> specially selected and arranged musical programme.

The pluars on the ground floor Messrs. , L. G. Howard and of the hotel were draped in green Kwan Chue-ming left Hong Kong and on each was a golden Sham-for Labuan yesterday by Quantas rock. At the head of the stairs to the Gripps was a Shield with the Arms of the four Provinces of Among those who left for Ireland (Leinster, Ulster, Coh-The entrince to the faver wils through an arch over which was

displayed the Old Fing of Ireland Society in Hong Kong, to extend. -a Golden Harp on Green background and the words "Erin G. Bragh" (Ireland for Erer). Behind the President's sent a

the official table were the Arms o his home town Enniskillen, which was backed with the Union Jack and Cross of St. Patrick. Behind the band was a large green floodlit Shamrock on a golden curtain, and l room were the Arms of the four Provinces backed with Si

Old Flug of Ireland.

Decorations also included the Society's Crest just inside the door | Scotlands of the hotel, the Shumrock entwined stairedse and pillars, i Tower, a large portrait of St. our emblem-the Shapprock. Patrick pointing to the snakes ever afterwards banished from

considerable attention. The dinner and dance was pre- ested Monarch. ceded by a reception and cocktails during which guests and tral Irish music was played by the Gripps orchestra during the reception and cluring dinner.

The dance programme was also Irish in flavour, being comprised leaves, thus spake to them of of a host of well-known Irish airs God. arranged specially for the occa-

larceny by servant of money nor even Where The River Shan-15 Seymour Terrace, Ll Kungcheung nged 19 was sentenced to nine months hard labour by Mr. Thomas Tom at Central yes-

Defendant was employed by Mothers are generally re- Dr. That and went into his bedables and money to the value of

. Pence Court at Central yesterday for alleged breach of the Traffic Regulations by failing to stop Superintendent of Police, Traffic Department, at Kennedy Road on It was suggested at the meet- March 1, driving a car in a manner dangerous to the Public

Services be requested to assign driving in a careless manner and using the horn on her car unnecessarily. . The case was adjourned this morning, Mr. Y. H. Chan

appearing for Miss Smalley.

Reginald Philip Phillipp. 80B. Nathan Road, second floor, was cautioned by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for assaulting Llu Ping, a Chinese

He was also bound over in Education Department, effective \$50 for a year. The court also ordered Phillipp to pay the amali \$5 compensation Phillipp was stated to have cicked the amah, causing her to rift (Hon. Becretary). fall down seven steps.

> Three unemployed terday to stand trial at the April Murphy, Burgeon Capt, J.C. Miguire, armed robbery.

All arrested in Kowloon City. Prosecution witnesses told the court that at the

Detective Sub-Inspector Percy

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dawg, Miss M. M. May Messrs, R. H. May Messrs, R. H. prevailed as a result of a Limited, of Dublin, by BOAC, and Boy Scouts' Association comprehensive and the Secretary of the Day of was distributed to the official municated with: party by Miss Mullins dressed as

det, presided at dinner. Irish grooting

The President, Mr. F.G. Maun-

As a traditional rule of the Society is that no speeches are allowed. Mr. Matinder spoked briefly in proposing toasts to the Kihn and to the memory of St.

"I wish; as the representative of the Members of St. Patrick's on their behalf, a very hearty and sincere welcome to this very dis- Central yesterday on three tinguished gathering. In parts of charges of receiving stolen Ireland it is customary to green property. Defendant had two one's guests with the words: "coed previous convictions. mille failthe," which mean a "hundred thousand welcomes"-and so ceiving one pair of silk stockings, we great you, in this true [Irish two ladies' wrist watches and way, this evening.

Patron Saint of his country was January 28; receiving one pocket ception; as history records that he and one pipe the property of Mr.

"Many legends are told of him. But I think the one which we Kai on February 27. Celtic Cross, and Irish Round like best, is that which gave us "St. Patrick, edger to spread his message throughout Ireland, was

Iteland, and a most popular piece preaching before King Laoghaird -Blarney Castle complete with at Tain; Co. Menth. He was try-Blarney stone, which attracted ing to explain the doctrine of the Triffity to a mystified but inter-"What then happened, can best

be summarised in the rhyme. hosts intermingled. Light orches- which may be fumiliar to some:-"Then stooping down, St. Patrick plucked the shamrock from the sod. "And holding up its triple

"Let centre leaf the Father be, the right is like the Son.

"The left is like the Holy Ghosa and yet, the three are one. "To all of us, Hong Kong is a place of natural beauty. "But it is not Dublin's fair city -nor the Vale of Tralee.

"It is not Killarny nor the Hills of Donegal. "It is not the. Mountain Pleading guilty to a charge of Mourne nor Sweet Vale of Avoca

'It is the place where today we live and move and have our

-Saint's -virtues-

"It is the place where, far from Home, we are representatives of our native land.

"It is the place, where we cah, day by day, practise those Virtues of kindliness, friendliness and considerateness, so exemplified by our Patron Saint, and of which the world stands in such great keed to-

us, therefore, in St. Patrick's name, so do, and riso and drink to his evergreen

At the official table were His Excelleney The Gövernor, Lady Grantham, Viscounters Mounthatten of Burms, Lieuten- retail shops for firewood ration ant-General Bir Robert Manaergh, Bir (cards: Lealle and Lady Gibeon, Mr. Justice E.H. Commodore and Mrs. L.N. Brownfeld, Street: Yul Mrs. T.N. Chau, The Chleftain of Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society and Mrs. D.S. Robb, The President of Bt. George's Boelety of Hong Kong and Mrs. C. Blaker, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mr, and Mrs. R.E. Farrell, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. E.M.

Hennessy, Miss Davies, Mr. P. Shanks | 20 to 24. (Hon. Treasurer) and Mr. Denis G. Bher-There were more than 600 members and strests present. Members of the Bo- fail to register during the registiety present included Mosers, D.H. Blake, tration period, will forfeit E. Dunn, A.R.J. White, Father P. Joy. first frewood ration. However by Mr. SJ. T. Cashman, The Hon, J.B. Orlan,

Schalons for alleged possession of RN, Dr. A.W. Dawson-Grove, W.H.B. three revolvers and ammunition Davis, D.R. Bland, J.F. Lunny, W.O. given their firewood ration cards, and conspiracy to commit an Allwright, The Hon, C.E.M. Terry. W. McColl, J.P. O'Driscoll, E. Curran, G. Crilly, H. Barton, W.J. Wall, Mrs. A.D. Lin Rwong, aged 20, Tin Fuk, D.J. McConnell, J.E. Black, J.B.P. Byrne, Major C. F. Miles' talk to and aged 27, and Chan Fuk, aged T. Ravasish, Dr. J.R. McElner, E.G. Kowloon Rotary Club, it Woulfe-Flandgan, W.G. Woollam, W. Le. Konik as Assistant Director R. Sparrow, M.H. Doke, W.G. Fluistabild. Medical Services. In point Dr. G.V. Grimth, P.J. Oullin, Chot. frich, Mility Miles came as Alton-Nagel, Lt. Cdr. H.J.B. Morabak; C. puty Assistant Director.
Mulling, Fr.Lt. P.H. Tietney, J.OM. The reabit gave a Gretham, Mrs. R.C. Bosselet, Mrs. M. Prilate Probit gave a Melmoth, Mrs. R.M. Eddie, Mrs. M. spenker's reference to Hetherlandon, Brig. DP. O'Dilim-Twohis, Edward VII's funeral. Volacke, F. Chambers, D. Bynes, Mist Miles was a child at the

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibi-

UNAUTHORISED COLLECTIONS

Sir-it has recently been brought to my attention that, a certain person or persons has been canvassing for advertisements in behalf- of the "Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Gazette."
I wish to make it known that

as from February 1950 onwards, this is being done without the Yours faithfully,

C. C. QUAH. Deputy Colony Commissioner & Hon. Secretary.

stolen goods sentenced

Wu Wai, aged 32, was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at

Defendant was charged with reother articles, the property of at the opposite end of the ball- fellow Societies in Hong Kong Ronson lighter and a pocket knife. recently stressed the fact, that the the property of Mok Sin-tong on Patrick's Cross, Eire fing and the a foreigner. St. Patrick is no ex- watch, the property of A.J. Kew came from Wales, for even from A.A. Rocha on January 2; receiving one gold wrist watch and other articles the property of Tan

> the early hours of January 28. of the King's Theatre, is the a case of shop breaking occurred landlord of the premises, which at Whiteaway Laidlaw Limited, just before the Pacific war \$6,718 were stolen.

On February 27, a case of burglary occurred at 259F Temple Street, ground floor. Property to the amount of \$1,400 was stolen. Defendant was arrested March 10, with two others at an unnumbered hut at Kowloon. Some of the lost articles were found on defendant.

Tears fail to

Even tears could not stop the course of justice as Tsui On, aged 46, found out to his sorrow at Central yesterday. He was charged before Mr. Thomas Tam with the larceny of as an opponent a dog and fined \$25.

Hing Hon Road and used a plece of wire to lend it away. He was the allegations, claiming that the per-10 oz tin Mock Turtle Soupseen by a rickshaw coolie who persons meationed were only Armour Star Brand .70 per 10 d give chose and caught him.

Tsui said that he wanted to kill that all the rest were his relaand cat the dog. He burst into tives. David also contends that the tears and begged the Court not to premises are not reasonably repunish him as he had a wife and quired by the applicant, for his three children to support. He own use, and maintains that added that he had been in the greater hardship would be caused Colony for over 26 years and had to himself if the eviction is ordernever done anything wrong.

In fining him Mr. Tam said wise, that the Court was not influenced by his tears. He had done wrong and had to take his imedicine.

FIREWOOD RATION CARDS

Holders of Rice Ration Cards in Yaumati district should register with the following firewood moved in with his family.

Williams, Mrs. E.H. Williams, the Acting Street; Chuen Lee, 602, Conton Colonial Secretary and Mrs. iR.R. Todd, Road: Leung Hop, 121 Battery Air Commodore and Mrs. A.D. Davies, Street; Lum Kee, 66, Reclama-Mrs. W.R. Scott, Miss Aplin, Mr. and tion Street: Hop Zung, 253, Reclamation Street: Nam Kee, 55, gested by the opponent that he Reclamation Street; Man Sung, would look after the house. David 1296, Kansu Street: Yuen Hing, Lit is alleged, pressed the applicant The President of St. David's Bociety and | 41, Shanghai Street; Lien Yik, J. to accept rent until March 1946. Kwun Chung Street Date of Registration:

> Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Rice ration card holders who

they will be allowed to register

Major O. F. Miles' talk to milstaken impression of the

Master of blockade runner in Court

means necessarily agrees with George Calafatis, master of the Panamanian blockade runner Great Eagle, was fined a total of \$1,010 at the Marine Court yesterday for carrying excess persons and giving talse declarations.

> Defendant, who was not barked at Hong Kong before the legally represented, pleaded Great Eagle sailed on March 14.
> guilty to both summonses brought against him by the Marine Department.

Mr. T. B. Low. Senior Marino authorisation of the Boy Scouts' Officer (Port Control), prosecut-Association, and if further, at- ed. He told the Court that the for repairs to her wireless equipment. She did not chill at any port after leaving the Colony.

> On -- her -- arrival, -- 34 -- persons the usual number of 30 person- He abed defendant \$15 each for only foreign member aboard.

passeners nor any disembarking which have changed to Panama-

apparent that the passengers em- only foreigner on board.

Neglected duty Calalatis pleaded ignorance of the presence of the passengers. , He' told the Court that they were abourd without his knowledge or permission. The compradore had not informed him about them. Regarding the declaration, he pleaded that he had

been Ill and had not noticed any

discrepancy when he signed the Table K (A) form. Mr. D. G. Cairns, sitting as magistrate, remarked that the were found abourd in addition to master had neglected his duty. nel, including the master, the every extra person, totalling \$510 \$400 for the offence of carrying In his report in the Table K excess passengers and \$100 for making the false declarations. (A) form, the master declared The my. Great Eagle is one of that there were neither transit some 45 former Chinese ships nian flag. She has an all-Chinese Mr. Low declared that it was crew-of-35-with-Calafatis as-the

Hearing of application for eviction resumed

"One of the Presidents of our Whiteaway Laidlaw Limited; one Hearing of a Tenancy Tribunal application for eviction against A. David, local tailor, and other occupiers of 43 Conduit Road on grounds of sub-letting without the landlord's consent was resunted yesterday.

> Chang Kwai-yue, director of the China Entertainment inspector Wong said that in Company Limited, proprietors when goods to the value of were occupied by Mr. P. J. Lobo, now Minister of Economics in Macao.

The applicant claims also that he needs the house for his own use, and that he is at present staying in a crowded place at 33 Bonham' Road and is faced with eviction. Chang is represented by Mr. M.A. da Silva, The opponents, A. David, J. Arzooni, Mr. and Mrs. Arzooni and Mrs. Dawson, are all

Wright, instructed by Mr. F. Zim-Mr. W.H. Latimer is trying the

represented by Mr. D. A. L.

An official of the Netherlands Consulate, Willem Corts, was originally named as an opponent, 1.85 per lb. Bonoless Beef 1.5 but has since then removed from the house and has been struck off

The allegation against David is Sub-Inspector S. Y. Chan said that he sub-let the house to Corts, Vegetable Soup — Armour Stathat defendant found the dog in E. H. Ezekiel and Siu Kec-ho. Brand .60 per 10 oz tin Towns

licencees, not sub-tenants, and ed than to the applicant if other-

Applicant's case

Chang, the applicant, yesterday testified that in 1941; he rented the house to Mr. P.J. Lobo who was then in Hong Kong. The lafter eventually left for Macao leaving some furniture in the Applicant himself then

During the occupation, he was elected by the Japanese MO thorities; and went to Macag After the war, he returned, and found-Dayld-residing there, and using Lobo's furniture.

Chang said he told David it was his house. It was eventually sugafter which he said he would re-March move. The whole thing was a sort of gentleman's agreement:

After the stipulated time; however. David is alleged to have re-Cress-examined: Chang admit-

ted he was a man of some means fand that he had not taken action direct with Wing Wan Company, to secure alternative accommodaconspirity between himself, and the owner of the figure in which He was living at present in order to strengthen his own case for . A. David then mye evidence of

> which he testified that he collected rio" rent from the occupants in Hearing with continue at 10.80 d.m. on Monday

his own behalf. In the course

Further amendments to the List of Controlled Prices foodstuffs were announced b the Price Controller yesterday Details:

Maximum Retail Price Meat-Canned Mild Cured an Cooker Boncless Ham Mayfai Brand HK\$6.60 a 30 ounce tin. Soup-Cream of Asparagu

Soup Armour Star Brand HK\$0.70 n. 10-ounce tin. Ment-Canned. Meat Roll-Armour Star Brand \$1.90 per 18 tin. Corned Beef-Imperial Bran 1.65 per 12 oz tin. Lunch Tongue -- Imperial Brand 2.10 per 12 o

Meat-Fresh. Beef & Sundric (Australian). Crops 1.05 per li Ribs 2.10 per lb, Stewing Sten per lb. Brisket 1.10 per lb. Soul Meat 1.00 per 1b. Spup. Oxtail Soup - Armou

Star Brand .75 per 10 oz til The opponents in defence deny Soup-Armour Star Brand 7





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ANNUAL MEETING THE STAR FERRY

Until negotiations now in progress with Government for a new franchise are completed, the Star Ferry Company does not know under what conditions it shall continue to operate. pier leases expired in December 1949, and negotiations for a new franchise were opened by Government only on November 15,

Announcing this at the 48th | Royalty to Government must be review of the role played by anxious to finalise the position. the Company as a public utility concern over the 52 years of its existence.

"The presentation of this report of new piers. marks the close of an era as far as this Company is concerned," Company not to blame said Mr. Landale. Mr. Landale sald:-

"In 1941, too close to the commencement of hostilities for anything to be done about it, we were informed that Government did not intend ito renew the Pier Leases on their expiry in 1949. The matter was again taken up in London in 1944, and repeated representations and requests for a decision on this subject have opened negotiations with us.

within its power adopted a policy out with the utmost despatch. of progressive improvement, in keeping with the times.

figures shown in the Report of 120,000 Harbour crossings during 1949, and the total number of nearly 36,000,000 passengers carried, speak for themselves; they reflect the greatest eredit on our launch crews and pler Staff, who have carried out | cepted the responsibility their duties throughout the year often under very trying conditions, faithfully and well. Sinca the re-commencement of the service in February, 1946, more than 103,000,000 passengers have throughout the year, and what may be proud.

WATCH!!

ACHIEVEMENT PROM

WARNER BROS

ROBERT DOUGLAS

annual general meeting of the pold. Discussions are now pro-Company yesterday! Mr. D. F. | ceeding, and as both Government Landale, the Chairman, gave a and ourselves are naturally hope they will not be unduly protracted. The only answer to relief of the existing congestion or our service is the construction

"It is pleasing to note that Government are at last alive to the necessity for expediting must necessarily be a long time It is also clear that no blame thic delay.

been made since the tre-occupa- we have been consistently press- land population of the Colony tion of the Colony. It was only in, ing for some indication of Gov-November, 1949 that Government ernment's intentions regarding franchise and pler development "I say, without hesitation, that and I can only express the hope throughout its history the Com- that the provision of new piers pany has recognised to the full will now be considered as being its responsibilities to the travel- of the very greatest urgency and ling public, and as far as lay the work put in hand and carried

> Government, whose responsibility Company must assume responthey became with effect from sibility. January 1. To safeguard the interests of the travelling public, however, the Company has accarrying out the necessary maintenance repairs and overhauls of titude. these Piers for Government Ae-

steadily increased been safely carried across the was considered a record figure harbour, a record of which we in January became an average in December. During that month "I regret that I am still not in the average number of passena position to inform shareholders gers carried daily was 118,325. the conditions under which the Despite increased operating costs Company is now operating and fores were maintained at the will operate in future. The Direc- level introduced in 1946, and tors have accepted, in principle, monthly ticket holders still the fact that some form of travel at the pre-war rate. It is axlomatic that an increased number of customers results in an nereased profit, and the effect of the large number of passengers turbing factor in any business. If carried is reflected in the figures.

> should not be able to maintain they have continued their prothe present service without in- gressive policy and we have a reasing the fares. over pre-war rates is only about 70 per cent whereas operating which the Financial Secretary European YMCA Armchair group, expenses are nearly six times made in his Budget Speech, we the pre-war level and it is only must all hope not only as mem-

present scale of charges. 'The layman usually thinks of ur fare in terms of 20 cents and does not appreclate that over 12,300,000 passengers were carried last year on monthly tickets costing, for unrestricted , \$6.00 (or 7/6) per month This Company has always : set itself out to cater for these permanent residents who wire regular travellers at the cheapest possible rate. The actual gross return per passenger: carried; is just over 13 cents (two pence). "The balance of working account is greater than that of the previous year by \$987,000 while the net profit is up by \$391,000. The difference in these two figures is accounted for by the much heavier depreciation.

Costly business

"The assets of the company cupation period and the rehabi- tion reserve, \$195,730.85 to taxalitation has been both a lengthy tion reserve, and \$38,870.77 to war and costly business: The work damages account, and carry forwas completed: during the year | ward of \$416,981.63 to 1950. under review and war damages account when closed amounted Alexander, the retiring Directors, item of \$38,870 (cheque, signed) under duress), which has been and Company were re-appointed met; by charging it to profit and auditors. loss; appropriation account, the account has been closed by ing was held immediately aftertransferring \$4,072,359 Ito wards, at which the following relaunches account and \$320,022 to solution was passed: pler and turnstile accounts. In the case of launches this en- the Company (which ist now hanced value has naturally meant a greatly increased deproclation charge, but the revised' value shown in the balance sheet still does not represent anything \$20,000,000 by the creation of like the real value of the craft. The value of the pier and turnstiles has had to be written off in total as the structure reverted that such shares be issued at such to Government, without componsation, on December 31 last. This as the Company's Board of Direc-explains the marked increase in depreciation over the provious shall think fit."

machinery, similar to that in. io cover; the potential develoption of stalled in our "Electric Star" with a company's unier-new launch is to be fitted in our next takings, and the increase in the company's unier-new launch. But construction of authorized capital will cover any launch in the increase in the intrinsic capital will cover any launch. But construction of authorized capital will cover any launch in the increase in the increase in the increase in the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the accident to the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital will cover any launch in a hurry of the intrinsic capital the war of the intrinsic capital the capital the war of claims for visitors and in the claims for visitors with a head of the intrinsic capital the capital that he had a hurry of the intrinsic capital the capital the capital the capital the capital that he had constructed to a hurry of the intrinsic capital the capital the capital the capital that he had capital the c

vice which we hope will follow on the settlement of the new

Mr. Landale then proposed the adoption of the report and, accounts; and the motion was recorded by Mr. C.D. Sinde who

Benefits to HK

"The Chairman has mentioned that the Company is mintiful of the responsibilities which attach to it as a public utility company but I suggest that the Colony, its Government and people, should be equally mindful of the benefits which have been received through the enterprise shown by the Cont-

"By increasing its services from time to time, it has anticipated the needs of the public and has been an important factor in the matters in this direction, but it development of the Colony during the last half century. When the before these Piers are available. Company's first launch crossed the Harbour in 1898 the population of attaches to this Company for Kewloon was something under 45,000 and I venture to suggest that but for the enterprise of your "Since the days before the war Directors in past years the maincould not have reached the present figure of about a 1,000,000.

"We must all share the Chairman's gratification that Governmeat have at last addressed themselves to the matter of the renewal of the Company's franchise. Kowloon Gramophone Society That the negotiations have only "As a result of the expiry of now commenced when they should the Pier Leases, ownership of have been concluded, is a matter the existing Plers reverted to for which Government and not the Nine Dragons Services Club, Table

> "At every one of these meetings | Ying Wah Girls School, 50th since 1934 your Chairman has had to tell you that he could obtain no definition of Government's at-

"In 1940 Government encouraged the hope that as a resuit of the visit to the Colony the specific duty of investigating the question of the plan leases, Government would state their policy but they did not do so, China Emporium Limited, annual and again in 1948 the Government pronounced that it must recommendations on town planning yet the publication of his report. dld not produce any statement from Government. "Uncertainty about the inten-

tions of a Government is a disour Directors had adopted the But I must make clear that if |conventional policy of caution in | Toc the present abnormal traffic view of it; transportation across should fall to a figure even equal the Harbour would have been in to twice the pre-war traffic we a sorry state today. Fortunately, right to expect Government to I treat the matter as urgent now. "Overall the increase in fares Encouraged by the reference because of the abnormal number bers of the Company but also as of passengers carried that we members of the public that negohave been able to operate on the tlations may be brought to a speedier conclusion than the

Financial Secretary envisages. "It is worthy of note that while all the figures in the accounts have shown a progressive increase year by year, one item alone remains constant: it is directors' fees which are still shown as \$5,000. That figure has remained unchanged since 1932 when it was realistic but it is no longer so. Our thanks to the Directors are nonetheless sincere because we do not remunerate them adequately according to present standards."

Capital increased

The motion was then put to the medting and carried unanimously. The net profit of the Company for 1949 was \$1,991,658.95 and the meeting approved the payment of a dividend of \$9 on each of 80,000 shares, tax free.

The meeting also approved a transfer of \$750,000 to reconstruc-Mr. D.F. Landale and Mr. J.D.

\$4,437,250. Apart from an were re-elected to the Board. Messa. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

An extraordinary general meet-

"That the authorised capital of \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 cach, of which 80,000 shares have been issued) be increased to 1,900,000 additional shares of the time or times and upon such iterms

Explaining the resolution Mr.



Mr. A.E. Lissaman, FRICS, MI, Mun, E, Assistant Director of Public Works, Hong Kong. leaves the Colony today for Home leave prior to retirement. He and Mrs. Listaman will board the RMS Canton this afternoon. Mr. Listaman has served the Hong Kong Government for 20 years, His biggest achievement here is his invention of the Tarasmac asphalted road surfacing process - more economical than any other form of road surfacing. Mr. Lissaman' is one of the Colony's feading golfers.

ceminders

Today

classical concert at Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.

Tennis Tournament, 4 p.m.; Tombola, 8 p.m.

anniversary celebration, 10.15

History of English Handwriting, exhibition at British Council Pier. Library, Gloucester Bldgi, 1st floor, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

of Sir David Owen charged with Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., annual general meeling, HK Hotel, 12 noon.

general meeting, 3 p.m. await Sir Patrick Abercrombie's Cheero Services Club, Tombola,

Kowloon Cricket Club dance, 9

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H classical concert, 50 MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to Stanley, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 n.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.

talk on "Secret of Christianity" 8.30 p.m.

March. Criminal Sessions.

One murder case is included in the March Criminal Sessions, which start on Monday, when pleas will be taken in the following cases:-

Luk Hau, Pang Shing-luk, Lau Bun, Lo Chi-breach of deportation order. Wan Cheung, Kwok Ngau-

possession of arms and ammuni-Cheung Hing-possession

arms and ammunition. Yuen: Ku-chung-possession of arms and ammunition. Lau Fat-possession of arms and ammunition,

Tsul Hing, Chan Sal-man, Chan Kwong, Hung Kwai, Tsang Lauman-posssession of arms, ammunition (three counts); attempted robbery with aggravation. Chan' Hung-possession of letter demanding money with

Wong Sang, Yung Wong-possession of forged banknotes (two Kwong Chau, Tsang. Kl--rob-

bery with aggravation. Wu Chan Cheong Chan Kitleung, Wee Wai-c un-robbery with aggravation; possession arms and ammunition.

Tam Kuen, Tam Choi-wo, Tam Chi-ping-possession of forget banknotes (three counts)i possession of imprints of forgery.\... Lau Fat, Lau Kin-robbery with aggravation (two counts) Wong Kong, Wong Sang-porsession of arms and ammunition; robbery_with aggravation. ',

-robbery, with aggravation; misprision of felony. Lau Kun-shoung—possession of arms and ammunition.

Kung Kwong-sing, Pung Yat, "An item, propulsion machinery that existing capital chan so, Lam Fung, Fu. Chl-kin of \$1,000,000 may not be sufficient to that in stalled in our "Electric Star" which is to be fitted in our next takings, and the increase in the had now launch. But construction of authorised capital will cover any launch approach to the friend before the potential cover any launch. But construction of authorised capital will cover any launch approach to the friend before the launch lau

Police continue search for victims of harbour tragedy

Police are still looking for the bodies of Mr. David Fitzroy-Williams, of Gilman and Company Limited, and Mrs. Penelope Osborne, passenger of the ss. Steel Navigator, victims of the harbour tragedy on Thursday night.

Chang Ki, the coxswain of the motor boat Australia, which collided with the Hong Kong-Yaumati Ferry launch Man To in mid-stream, is still in Queen Mary Hospital. One of four survivors of the mishap, his condition had improved last night.

Mr. Fitzroy-Williams, 27-"walla walla" with Mrs. Og. the steamer. borne, 23-year-old widow, Radio Operator Doyle of the Steel Navigator, and three Chinese crew when the accident occurred.

Mr. Fitzroy-Williams and Mrs. Osborne went down with the fruitless, wrecked launch.

cording to reports, Mr. Fitzroy- for Singapore. Williams had been working on board the Steel Navigator preparing her clearance from port to Singapore that night

Mrs. Osborne and Radio Operator Doyle were given a lift to man left the ship after complet-1

The Australia, one of the Union Motorboat "walla walla" plying between ships and shore, left the ship and turned round the Man To was bound for the Mongkok Pier from the Hong Kong

Sitting in stern

Both the victims were sitting in the Colony with the British in the stern where the canvas Fleet in 1945 and was de-mobbed canopy caved in as a result of the in 1948, when he joined Gilman's. crash. It was believed that Mrs. Osborne and Mr. Fitzroy-Williams | the circumstances leading to the were pinned down and trapped tragic accident will be held when the launch sank.

The radio operator and the Chlyear-old assistant to the Ship- nese personnel of the craft were ping Manager of Gilman and, picked up by nearby junks Company, was on board the engaged in unloading cargo from

A police patrol launch arrived on the scene and made several attempts to recover the bodies with the help of the ship's searchlight.

The search has so far been

Statements from witnesses were The collision occurred at about taken by the police on board the 10.30 p.m. on Thursday in the ship, which was then permitted vicinity of buoy No. A 2. Ac- to clear port at dawn yesterday.

Children sail

The two children of Mrs. Osborne, whose American husband died a year ago in a traffic acshore when the Gilman shipping cident, left, with the Steel Navigator. The four-year-old boy and his one-year-old baby brother will be met by Mrs. Osborne's mother at Singapore, It is understood. Mrs. Osborne, who arrived by the Steel bow, heading for Kowloon. The Navigator from San Francisco for Singapore, was a Greek subject. Mr. Fitzroy-Williams, hailing

from London, was a First Lieutenant of destroyers during the war and held the DSC. He arrived A Marine Court of Inquiry: into shortly, it was learned.

European heavily tined for traffic offences

The hearing of the summonses against Peter Brant, Revenue Inspector residing at 14B Sunning House, for breaches of the Traffic Regulations concluded before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday when he was found guilty on all counts and fined a total of \$1,400.

seven counts-driving private found guilty, Inspector Todd said car No. 2765 in Connaught defendant had three previous Road, Central near the Wang convictions for breach of traffic regulations. Defendant denied Kee Company on December 19, without an appropriate licence; driving car No. 7750 in Connaught Road, Central near Queen's Pier on December 27 without_an_appropriate-licence; driving car No. HK2156 in Stubbs Road near House No. 292. The Peak, without an appropriate licence on January 15; driving without due care and caution on January 15; failing to report to the Police after an accident and failing to stop after being involved in an accident on January 15.

Defendant was represented by Mr J. C. Stewart who pleaded guilty to the summonses of driving without a licence and 'not guilty: to the other three.

At a previous hearing on Friday, March 10, Chol Sam, driver of the taxi involved in the ac- party of detectives led by himself cident with defendant on Janu- went to the Economy Tea House ary 15 in Stubbs Road, had given. evidence of how he had seen the on March: 15. There the defencar which defendant was driving zig-zagging along the road and finally colliding with his taxi. The private car had, continued the ammunition in one of his without stopping, he alleged, pockets. The pistol was not load-His taxi had suffered scratches to jed. the paintwork.

been in the Military Forces for 14 years, and for seven years he being ignorant of the law. had been a holder of a military driving licence. The licence had expired in December, 1948. On January 15, he was driving

with Petty Officers A. Dawkins, T. Sheldon Richardson of HMS Tamar to the Naval Hospital to visit a friend. While in Stubbs Road near House. No. 202. The Peak, he saw an oncoming taxi on the wrong side of the road. As they passed each other han felt a alight Cheung Kau-leung, Tam Ngau bump and after proceeding about 50 to 70 yards further on he stopped and together with his, companions walked back to the 'scene of the accident. They did not see the taxi or the driver.

Brant was summoned on After defendant had been the statement and the Court: did not take it into consideration when pronouncing the fines. 1 -

possession

A sentence of two years' bard labour was imposed on Wong Wun, aged 42, by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a Mauser pistol and 11 rounds of ammunition without a licence. Inspector Gale told the court that acting on information, s in Morrison Street at 7.35 ip.m.

dant was arrested. When searched, the pistol was found in defendant's girdle and

Defendant told the police that he found the pistol in Walchow and brought it to the Colony, In asking for a maximum penalty Inspector Gale said that if the pistol had been sold to undesirables the consequences

The pistol and ammuniton.

were ordered to be confiscated.

would have been serious.

Shataukok police detain

The New Territories border police have detained a Chinese, armed with a rifle, in connection with a hold-up in British tercitory ab Shataukok on Thursday

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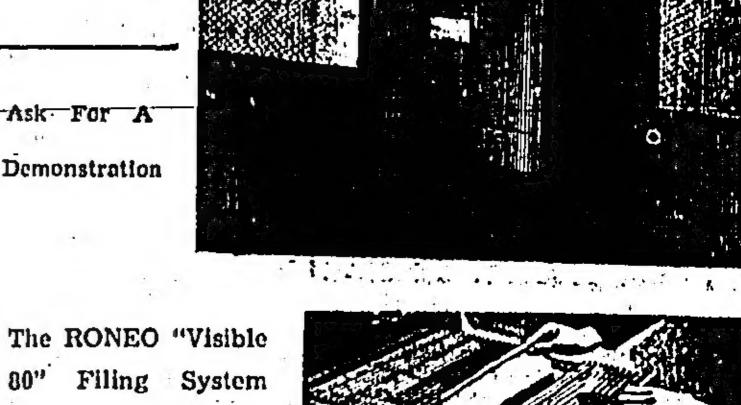
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that the Sixteenth Ordinary

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AND NOTICE IS FURTHER

gister and transfer books of the

March 1950 both days inclusive.

Hong Kong, March, 18, 1950.

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the seventeenth OR.

DINARY GENERAL MEETING

of SHAREHOLDERS will be

held at the Registered Office

Queen's Road, Central, on.

SATURDAY, the 18th Mirch.

1950 at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report

of Directors together with the

Statements of Accounts for the

year ended 31st December,

1949, to elect Directors and to

THE REGISTER OF SHARES

of the Company will be closed

from SATURDAY, 11th March,

1950 to SATURDAY, 18th

March, 1950, both days inclu-

sive, during which period no

transfer of shares can be re-

By Order of the Board.

CHUNG KWAN TING

General Manager.

appoint Auditors.

the Company, 31 62A-68.

GEORGE, Y. K. SUN

Secretary.

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(Sgd.) A. R. PURCHES,

Lieutenant-Colonel. Assistant Director of Supplies & Transport, Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the General Meeting of Sharehold- April, 1950 both days inclusive. Offices of Messrs. Jardine, ers will be held at the Regis-Matheson & Co., Ltd., on tered Offices of the Company, MONDAY, 20th March, 1950, King's Theatre Building, 5th at NOON to receive the Report | floor, on Friday, the 31st day \$25.00 of the Directors together with of March 1950 at 12 o'clock Machineless P. Wave -... 20.00 | the Statement of Accounts for noon, to receive the Directors' Shampoo & Set 4.50 the year ended 31st December. Report and Accounts for the 1949, to confirm the appoint- year ended 31st December 1949, ment of two Directors, to elect | to elect Directors and Auditors Directors, and to appoint Au- and to transact such other

> The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed pany. from MONDAY, 6th March, 1950, to MONDAY, 20th March, 1950, both days inclusive HEREBY GIVEN that the Reduring which period no transfer of shares can be registered. Company will be closed from

By Order of the Boardof Directors,

> B. C. FIELD, Secretary

Hong Kong February 24, 1950.

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SAMAGAGA RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED.

Police arrangements for Garden Party to be held at Government House on Satur-(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkoug) day, March 18, 1950, at 4.30 REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1949. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that-the-Thirty-fifth-Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the abovenamed Company will be held at 601/606 Upper Albert Rd. West of Marina House, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 4th April, 1950 Vacant ground at Garden at 12.15 p.m. for the following Rd. opposite Helena May purposes:

- 1. To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th Sept. 1949.
- 2. To elect a Director.
- 3. To elect Auditors.
- 4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 26th March to the 4th April. 1950 both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, of_Directors J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD., Secretaries.

Hong Kong, March 16, 1950.

ALMA ESTATES LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong) REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the abvenamed Company will be held at 601/606 Marina House, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 4th April, 1950 at 12.30 p.m. for the following pur-

- To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th Sept. 1949.
- To elect a Director.
- 3: To elect Auditors.
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> By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. A. WATTIE &_CO.,_LTD, Secretaries

Hong Kong, March 16, 1950

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting the 22nd to the '3ist' day of of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong. on Saturday 18th March, 1950 at 12 Noon for the purpose-of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 31st December 1949 and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

> NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Com. pany will be CLOSED from the 4th March 1950 to the 18th March, 1950 both days inclusive during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered

> > JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON LTD. General Managers

Hongkong, February 14, 1950.

NOTICE H.K.S.P.C.A.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

A General Meeting of the Society will be held on the 24th March, in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 5.30 p.m.

Members of the Society and the interested Public are requested to attend.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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8 Q 7 6 5.

-II-A-K Q 4 C J 10 9 (Dealer: East, North-South vul-

nerable. East-West part-score of East Bouth North Pass Pass Pass :

game contract; S J.6. Against that North opened the heart J. South H7 2 let it win, took the 8 with the Q DAQ 9 7 W. E DK J 8 8 and led the K, which West rutted CK 10052 S C3 with the spade 3. The spade K. I and A were scored leaving the Q out. West decided to make two-leads--toward-his--diamond ----honours, rather than try to se up a thirteener in clubs. So he led to the - club K and brought nerable). forth the diamond 3 from dummy, putting on the K, which the

Q. which the A won.

make a costly blunder. For his second lend of diamonds, he brought out the 10 from dummy. South covered with the J and the Q won. No good play remained of carclessness? Such a question available to West now. He led practically answers itself, and the the club 8, but South won with the J, took out West's spade 10 with the Q and thea scored the heart A for the trick that beat the contract. West's carclessness with his

Now came West's chance to

second lead of diamonds was unpardonable. Instead of the 10. he should have led the 6, Then, if either defender happened to hold originally only two cards including the J, it would have been felled by the Q, making the 10 good. That would have occurred this time. West then could have led to the 10, which would have made the contract unless South saw fit to ruff with the spade Q a play that then would have rendered the spade 10 good for the game trick.

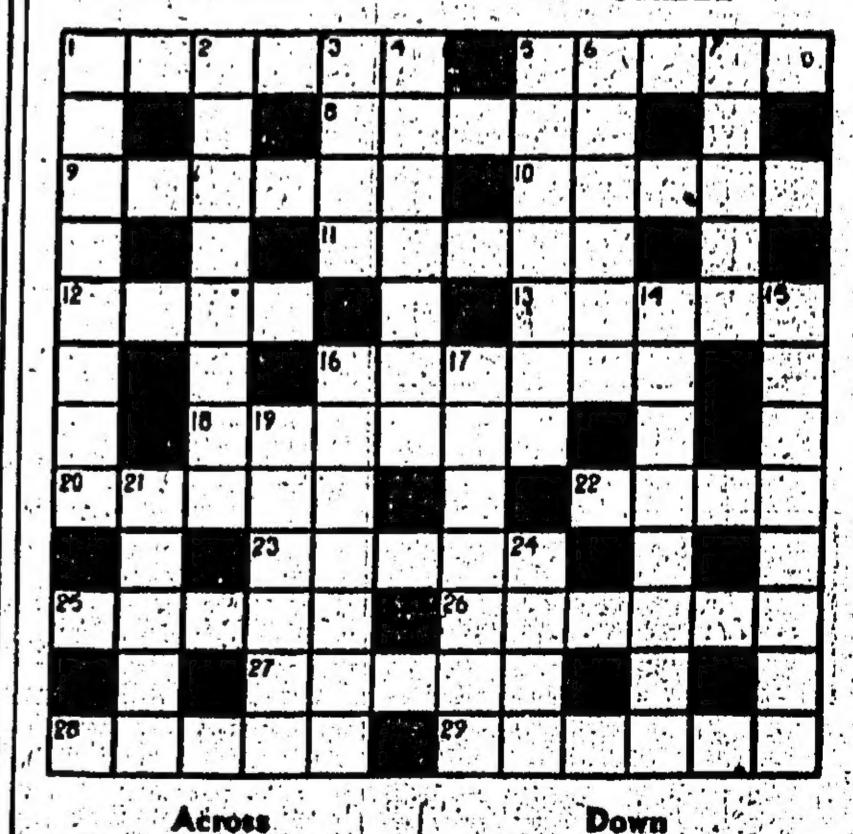
Tomorrow's Problem S 10 5 3 HAK 10.86 D 10 8 4

N 5 A 7 4 2 H9 5 4 3

CAQJ86 (Dealer: West. Both sides vul-

How would you try to make an extra trick in 2-Hearts by North A won. North returned the club on this tournament deal after East leads the heart 3? .

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9 Run a short 23 Sound. distance. 25 Scolded. 10 Conspicuous 26 Grave. 27 Lover HUCCERS. C 28 Shout of 11 Distributed. 12 Parched. applause. 29 Prepares 18 Holsts.

10 Doctor. Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:-3 Edge, 7 Plume, 1

1 Prolongs. 14 Predict

2 Vehicle. 15 Stops for 3 Peel a time. 4 Pul in 16 Bullfighter. 17 Contrives record. 19 Venerate.

work. 6 Feverish. 7 Cunning.

21 Roge. 24 Deatiny

Mass, 29 Amended, 30 Type, 31 Pose, 32 Decoy, 38 Mode. DOWN:—1 Blank, 2 Emerges, 4 Dross, 5 Ever, 6 Bill, 9 Dual, 11

ACROSS:—3 Edge, 7 Plume, i Orale, 12 Oglé, 14 Lays, 16 Pride, Vein, 9 Dome, 10 Onerous, 12 17 Plum, 18 Dabe, 20 Avenged, 22 Roll, 15 Grasp, 18 Deal, 19 Raily Lame, 24 Vapid, 20 Felou, 27 21 Least, 22 Live, 23 Evade, 20 Agog, 28 Stem.



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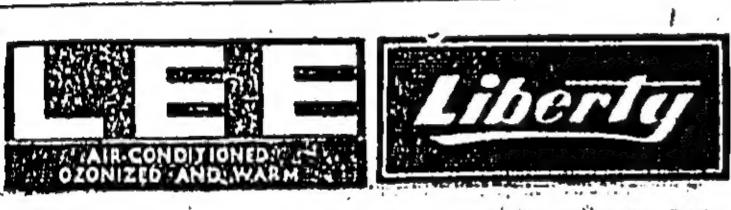
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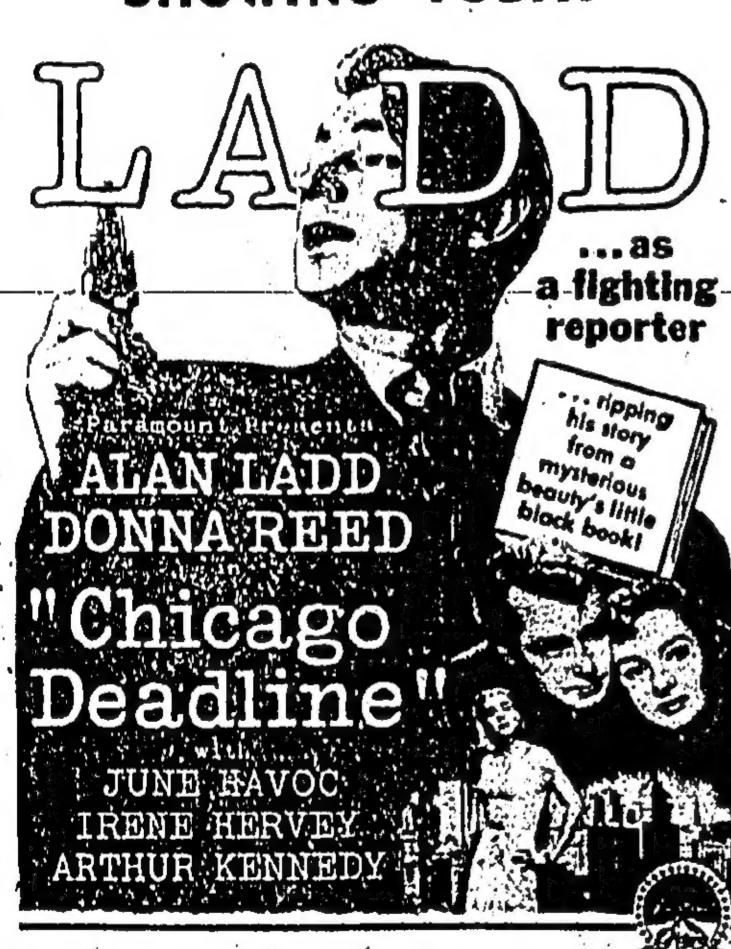
"Britain's Labour Government Faces Days of Crisis".... "Windsors Win Crowds at Mardi Gras" . . . : "Canadian Cyclist wins 200 mile Beach Classic,? etc., etc.



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SERETSE ALLOWED TO RETURN TO AFRICA

De Gaulle plan for Germany

Paris, March 16.

General Charles de Gaulle

said today that a union of

France and Germany could

save Europe and perhaps the rest of the world from future

He made the statement at a

news conference at which he was

nsked - his - reaction - to such - a

union, advocated recently by the

West German Chancellor, Kon-

Herr Adenauer favoured an

But de Gaulle, by implication,

General de Gaulle made a

fresh bld for working class sup-

of industry on a profit-sharing

in a strike now on its third week.

the French workers were tired

of a state of permanent warfare

between themselves and their

employers and would welcome a

partners in the enterprise for

which they worked .- Associated

17 Hankow Road, Kowitton.

March - 18th.

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

CORNEL WILDE

CELESTE HOLM

Other Gaullist leaders said that

were showing signs, of lassitude London.

seemed to be leaving Britain out

in the cold in his scheme of

opportunity to join later.

disaster.

rnd Adenauer.

perhaps beyond.

class warfare notions.

Press and Reuter.

published, lifting the veil from many of the reasons why Seretse, chieftain-designate of the tribe, has been banned from his home for five years.

don to Bechuanaland to collect evidence for a law-suit about his inheritance.

But the Government has not climbed down over the ban on Seretse, whose troubles began economic and political union when his uncle, Tshekedi, former with France, provided Britain Regent of the tribe, declared a and the Benelux nations-Bel- feud over his nephew's marriage the Netherlands and to a white girl.

Tsheked has also been exiled

Luxembourg-would be given an for five years by the Government. The Minister, who faced hostility from a number of the Government's own supporters, clared that the length of Sereise's stay within the Protectorate and De Gaulle did not define in dehis movements there would be fall his ideas on union but said it kept under review by the British would have repercussions from Government, having regard to his the Atlantic to the Urals, and conduct and the interests of order and good government.

He added that it might be necessary to apply certain conditions port by advocating organisation to his return; but they would not restrict his liberty regarding his

basis between employers and law-suit. employed in place of existing The Government had 'agreed to pay the cost of his air His appeal came when several passage and a bill of legal exhundred thousand steel workers penses incurred from his visit to

Under review

Mr. Gordon-Walker sald he had told Khama that arrangements would be made for him radical reform making every one and his wife, a former London typist, Ruth Williams, to be 'together around the time of her confinement.

> The length of his stay and his movements within the Protectorate of Bechuanaland would be kept under review by be the straight choice-India and of good order and good govern-

be issued as soon as possible setthe Government to its decision to withhold recognition.

questions, made it clear that Scretse Khama would be allowed to return to the tribal reserve to take personal evidence for his The Minister also said that It had been decided to withhold re-

cognition of Seretse Khuma as

chief. That implied that it had not been decided to refuse recogni-Later, when the House was discursing next week's Parliamentary business, the Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies, asked for a

debate on the Liberal motion calling for Seretse Khama's exile to be reconsidered. Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader the House, thought that it would be better to await the publication of the Government's White Paper carly next week. The House could then see how it felt about a debate.

To fly back

Mr. Davies agreed to this.

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"MONSIEUR VINCENT"

March 19th & 20th that he will probably fly to South ed him a seat.

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NEXT CHANGE

BROADWAY" In Technicolor

Fred Astaire

--ON CONDITIONS

London, March 16. The Government, attacked from all sides over the Scretze Khama affair, agreed today to let the exiled African go back temporarily to the Bamangwato tribe and his pregnant English

also announced that a White Paper will be

The Commonwealth Minis- back unconditionally, but there ter, Mr. Patrick Gordon: are certain terms unacceptable". Walker, told Parliament that terms were, but intimated that 27-year-old Seretse will be he will continue to fight the Govallowed to return from Lon- ernment's five-year ban. Press criticism

> Weekly reviews of all political views today condemned the Government's handling of the The most outspoken was the

Socialist "Tribune," edited by the Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Michael Foot. By trying to appease South Africa, the "Tribune" commented, the British Government had

set in motion a long train of reac-

"For every white man placated in the Union a hundred Indians and Pakistanis have been affronted in the two largest Dominions

of the Commonwealth", it said. "No greater disservice to the cause of co-operation between the Colonies and Britain could have been done than the refusal to recognise Seretse Khama.

"Recruiting for the Communists throughout the Colonial territorles and in many other parts of the Commonwealth has been made incomparably easier by the

for Indians or Pakistunis or those in the Colonies to persuade their friends that Britain is on their

"Crass stupidity"

Even on grounds of expediency, the "Tribune" argued, the British Government's conduct had been mistaken. "If at any time there were to

the Government, having regard Pakistan or South Africa-there to his conduct and the interest is no doubt that on a basis of expediency and material considerament in the territory, he added. tions it would be South Africa that would have to leave the Commonwealth".

A Government statement would -It=South Africa's links with the ting out in greater detail the Commonwealth were so tenuous facts and considerations that led that they could have been broken on this issue, "we can think of no better issue on which they should Mr. Gordon-Walker, answering be severed", the "Tribuno"

The left wing "New Statesman" said that the British Government had created a situation for which Moscow might have prayed. "How easy now to persuade

coloured populations everywhere. that the pretensions of Social Democracy to a belief in racial are hypocritical", It equality

The independent right wing "Time and Tide" said that the Government had shown crass stupidity .- Reuter.

RECOGNITION OF PEKING URGED

Amsterdam, March 16. The Netherlands Ambassador to China, Baron F. C. van Anresen, 'yesterday urged the AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M. Governments of the Western Democracies, including his own country, to recognise the Chinese Communist regime. Seretse Khama said tonight

In a radio interview the Am-Africa on Monday in the plane in bassador, who left Nanking last which the Government had book- October, said that by not recognising the Mao Tse-tung Gov-He added, however, "The idea ernment the Western Democracies of going home as a prisoner in deprive themselves of possible inmy own country, not having com- fluence on China's future. Standmitted a crime, does not appeal ing aside, he added, means contributing to China's orientation "I should like to have gone on Russia.-Associated Press.

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WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

PIERRE FRESNAY

Bergman's husband to fight case

Los Angeles, March 16. Peter Lindstrom's inwyer said today that Dr. Lindstrom will fight a legal battle to keep his daughter Pia, aged 11, whose custody is sought by his former wife, Ingrid Bergman.

Commenting on Ingrid'ssuit demanding custody of Pla and an accounting of communal property, Isaac Pacit agid: "We welcome the opportunity to get all the facts before the California courts." -Astociated Press.

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CHINA FIGHTS FAMINE

San Francisco, March 16. Peking radio-claimed that an unprecedented grain distribution scheme is now underway, designed to avert the famine which, Mr. Acheson said, yesterday is likely to affect 40,000,000 Chinese.

The brondeast contended that the famine is the result o rather maldistribution under-production, although this i. questioned by informed source:

According to the radio, the Ministry of Trade has statistics chowing that there are large grain surpluses in Manchuria, Inner Mongolin, Central, South, and South West China. These surpluses would be adequate to mee chortages in Eastern China, which is the severest famine stricker area. Railways, ships and 'arge labour force are being mobilised to transport the grain from surplus to deficit areas.

"Aircady 60,000 tons of grain have reached Hopel province from Manchuria, and two third: The "Tribune" said it was hard of Inner Mongolian surpluse: have arrived in Peking. Great quantities of rice from Manchuris and the Yangtse basin are now flowing into Shanghai."

The radio claimed that th distribution scheme would have added benefits, foiling the Na tionalist blockade and precluding the need for grain imports which during previous year: reached as high as 1,000,000 tone annually.

Observers here point out that China was hit last year by F combination of the worst drough: and floods of several decades, which coming on top of 12 years. of civil war and widespread military compaigns, have reduced China's food production by an estimated 30-40 per cent.

The radio failed to mention grain shipments from Manchurla into Russia, which Mr. Acheson had alleged .- United Press.

U.S. DESTROYERS IN SAIGON

Saigon, March 16. The United States Navy destroyers, Stickwell and Anderson, under the command of Vice-Admiral Russell Berkey, arrived today on a four-day visit. The French and Vietnamese authorities have arranged a series of receptions for the visitors.-United Press.

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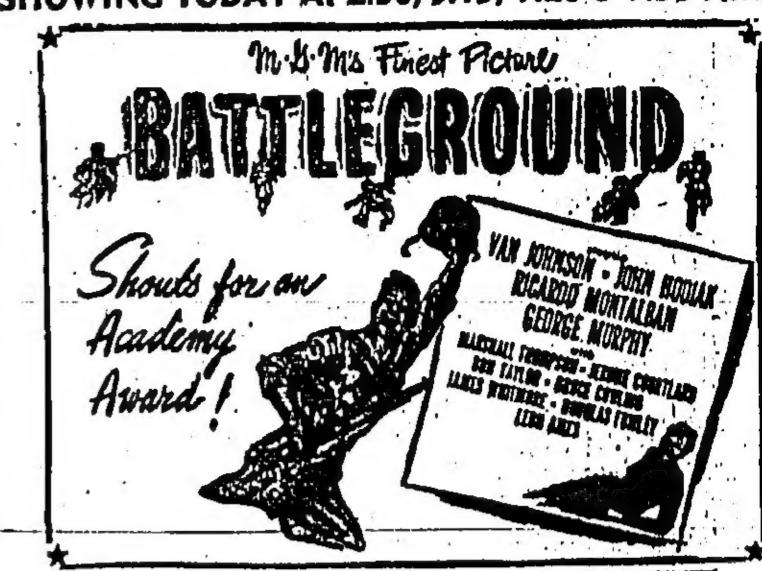
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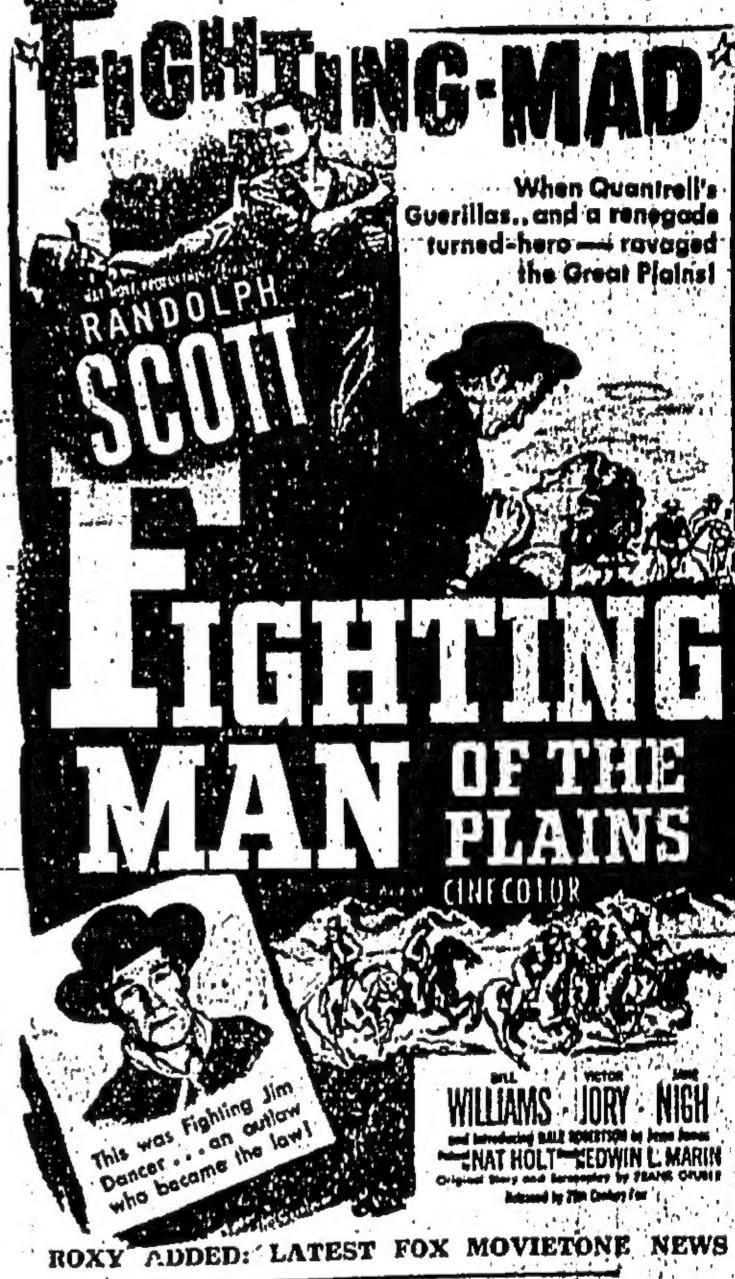
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the Hood was unavenged, that

several of our convoys had been'

that the Bismarck had got home

to Germany or to a French-

occupied port, that Crete was

lost, and evacuation withou

I had great confidence in their

could be convinced that their

business was not being muddled

But could they be? My American

All through the 24th the British

cruisers and the Prince of Wales

continued to dog the Bismarck

and her consort. Admiral Tovey,

was ordered to steer a closing;

course. The Ramillies was ordered

to guit her homeward-bound con-

voy and place herself to the

Westward of the enemy; and the

Revenge, from Halifax, was also

Cruisers were posted to guard

against a break-back by the

while all the time Admiral

Somerville's force was pressing

lect to all the uncertainties of

That evening about 6.40 the

Bismarck suddenly turned to

engage her pursuers, and there

was a brief encounter. We now

made to cover the escape of the

Prinz Eugen, which then made

off at high speed to the South,

and after refuelling at sea

days later. Admiral Tovey

make an air attack in the hope

Little experience

The Victorious was newly com-

missioned, and some of her air

crows had little fighting experi-

ence. At 10 p.m. spvered by

four cruisers, she released her nine Swordfish torpedo-aircraft

on a 120-mile flight against a

low cloud. Led by Lieutenant

Commander Esmonde and guided

by the Norfolk's wireless, the

aircraft two hours later found the

Bismarck, and attacked with

great gallantry against intense

under the bridge.

fire. They scored a torpedo hit

question of a recovery of the air

dark, with a high wind and

pilots had had little practice in

deck-landing even in daylight.

Furthermore, the homing bencon

by which alone they could be

safely guided to the ship, had

were given discretion to post-

pone it until the autumn of

1951 "if they feel that the

minds of the peasants are not

yet sufficiently prepared

psychologically" before that

time. Meanwhile all rents

were to be reduced but col-

lected by the landlords, who

were forbidden to sell or dis-

The People's Government,

unlike the Japanese Military,

Socialist doctrine. But the

overwhelming view of pro-

primary practical considera-

tion. Most of us are familiar

with the terrible ordeal the

Russian people went through

during the years that follow-

ed the Revolution, culminat-

ing, in the counter-revolu-

tionary plot of Marshal

succeeded in winning through,

unexampled terror and ruth-

blinding showers of rain, and the

On board the Victorious the

of reducing the enemy's speed.

Northward from Gibraltar, Sub

heavy casualties doubtful?

nothing to grin.

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PEKING TAKES THE pluck and fidelity if once they

There are, unfortunately, guest [Mr. Averell Harriman a great many reports in the thought I was gay, but it cost papers these days which one would prefer to pass overthey are much too bad for the digestion. Some of them can quite safely be ignored, but the Peking announcement on long way off, but signalled that State trading is not one of them, Apprehensions have e-x-i-s-t-e d- for-months. The 500 miles away to the South-East, -doubled-back to the North and forgiving Sheffield, they pressed Balkans to be overrun by-Gorreality nevertheless comes as a severe shock. Controls have been the order, and sometimes the bane, of economic enterprise for a great many years now. Merchants directed to the scene. in North China had the operate under them even before the enemy to the North and East, Sint-Japanese War, but trade was still possible by sheer ingenuity and refusal to be beaten. During the Pacific the sea, the net was drawing War, all foreign trade in tighter. occupied Asia came to an end, and trade within the area was throttled by incredible mismanagement and total ex- know that this movement was pioitation by the Japanese. Services. They took what they wanted, gave nothing but useless paper in return, reached Brest unchallenged 10 and showed a staggering indifference to the needs of now sent the Victorious ahead to

Twelve huge State Trading Corporations are being set up. in China on a national basis to unify and control the operations of regional and local State and private trade organisations. Wholesale trade will be supervised by the national bodies or by branch strong head wind with rain and organisations, and retail trade. by the municipal or city governments. On the face of things Peking has taken tremendous leap into full socialisation of trade, bypassed the intermediate forms into the Bolsheviks in Russia were forced, by econo- squadron was causing acute anmic chaos; under Lenin's xiety. By n'ow it was pitchsocalled New Economic Policy. It has begun this vast and immensely difficult experiment from the point at which Soviet economy now

Under the Common Programme, which is the agreed basis of policy for the People's. Government, it was laid down in Article 37 that all legitimate public and private trading should be protected, though it did stipulate that "control" of foreign trade should be enforced. Domestic free trade was to be adopted, though under a "unified economic pose of their lands." plan of the State." It was also provided that the Govemment should encourage the active operating of all private economic enterprises, boncficial to the national welfare and people's livelihood. It is true that Socialist ideas run through the whole document, and that some clauses appear markedly inconsistent with others. But in a general sense both this document, and the speeches delivered at the People's Consultative Council in Peking, implied a long Tukachevsky and the heads of period of transition both in the Red Army Stalin just polity and in economy, on the Fabian principle of

to have Priorities seem immediate lessness. One would have in Central and South China mic disaster. the enemy,

THE GRAND ALLIANCE

The end of the Bismarck

failed. Despite any prowling U-boats, scarchlights and signal lamps were used to help the pilots in their approach. It is pleasant to record that their splendid efforts were rewarded. All succeeded in landing safely in the darkness amidst general rejoicing and relief.

Once more everything seemed and once more the Admiralty hopes were dashed. Soon after 3 a.m. on the 25th the Suffolk suddenly and unexpectedly lost contact with the Bismarck. She had been shadowing by radar with enemy's port quarter. All ships were now zigzagging as moved South into waters infested brought about the misfertune.

At the end of each outward leg forth held her for sure. of her zigzag course the Suffolk lost radar contact, but regained it on the inward leg. Perhaps she was overconfident after such proin the King George V, was still a But now when she turned once

Situation at 10.15 a.m.; May 27

KING GEORGE V. ceases fire

Cruisers closing in

BISMARCK sankat 10.40 a.m.

By Winston Churchill

Further confusion was in store scene. Admiral Somerville, hastening Northwards, sent on the to be set for a morning climax, Sheffield to close and shadow the enemy. The Ark Royal was not informed of this movement, and when she launched her striking, force their radar them to the Sheffield, which they attacked but ald not hit. skill from a position on the Sheffield, understanding the mistake, dodged successfully and did not fire. The aeroplanes, penby U-bonts, and it was this which and the Sheffleld gained contact which they were soon to with the Bismarck and hence-

No mistake

longed and successful shadowing. the Ark Royal, a little after 7. man deployment towards the he hoped to engage by 9 a.m. on more to the Westward the enemy than 40 miles away, and this every day, they omitted many the 25th. The Admiralty sam- was no longer on the presumed time there was no mistake. needful steps to meet it. Thus moned fall forces. The Rodney, course, Had he turned West or. Directed on their prey by the they hild allowed the whole of the

in this clutching and grabbing With her perished nearly 2,000

mander, Admiral Lujens. We "must now lay bare the disc-over whether we should nist muchibe, and their amazing ignorance about where stood themselves. They shown in total indifference to the fate of the Western Powers, although this meant' the destrucitent, returned to the Ark Royal, I tion of that "Second Front" for clamour. They seemed to have no inkling that Hitler had for more then istx months solved to destroy them.

If their Intelligence Service Fifteen Swordfish again left informed them of the vast Ger-The enemy was now less East, which was now increasing

> They libted and despised the democracles of the West; but the four countiges, Turkey, Rumania Bulgaria wand Yugoslavia, which were of with interest to them and their town safety, could all have been combined by the Soviet Government in January with netive Biltish aid to form a Balken front against Hitler: They let themfall break into confusion, and all but Turkey were mopped up one by one.

War is mainly a entalogue of blunders, but it may be doubted whether any mistake in history has equalled that of which Stalin and the Communist chiefs were guilty when they cast all possibilities in the Balkans and supincly awaited, or were capable of realising, the fearful onslaught which impended upon Russia. We have hitherto rated them as selfish calculators. this period they were proved simpletons as well.

The force, the mass, the bravery and endurance of Mother Russia had still to be thrown into the scale. But'so for as strntegy, polley, foresight, competence are arbiters, Stalin and his commissors showed themselves at this moment the most completdly outwitted bunglers of the Second World War.

Up till the end of March, 1941, I was not convinced that Hitler was resolved upon mortal war with Russia, nor how near . it was. Our Intelligence reports revealed in much detail the extensive German troops move-. ments towards and into the man troop concentration in On this Monday night I went! Balkan States which had marked Rumania, and Bulgaria had been to the Admiralty and watched the first three months of 1941. glozed over and apparently acthe scene on the charts in the Our agents could move with a cepted by the Soviet Govern-War Room, where the news great deal of freedom in these ment, the evidence we had of about the heavy German forces

mast was shot away. The ship lay And me with my one bottle 4 wallowing in the heavy seas, a month. flaming and smoking ruin; yet even then she did not sink ... One of our lending public was the cruiser Dorsetshire that speakers told me the other delivered the final blow with evening: "I never listen to a torbedoes, and at 10.40 the great speech of mine without learning ship turned over and foundered. something." Germans had their Fleet Com-

error and vanity of cold-blooded disc-redit or disc-ard these calculation of the Soviet Gov- disc-oncerting news items. Discerriment and enormous Commu- ord may be roused in disc-onsolute readers if we do not disc-ontinuo disc-onnected happenings. ... iWo really must avoid disc-omfort. Personally I think it's all very 'disc-usting.

Reports about the flying, disc

keep coming in. It is difficult to

exported from the Colony.

grandfather, exporting the stuffl

uttering." more restricted every day.

God's own territory. The Paris A book of more than 1,000 pages published, all about British , mechanical I ... do i hopquintithe nventions. will in immediately. prosecute the inventor of this

Myrtle says: "I'm the kind of girl I'll hate when I'm married."

The Marine Department has banned the Press from information regarding the arrival and departure of ships trading with Communist ports.

The theory apparently is that Nationalist gunboats depended solely for details of shipping movements on the Hong Kong

I am told that Betty Grable's photo is very popular with troops in the New Territories. They don't pin her picture up, however. Oh, no. 'It is held to the wall by their heavy breathing.

was equoted yesterday as enying, "The Club will speak with au-numbered in proportion to the numbers present." This will be a change, from what I know of the numbers.

The Reform Club secretary

Now it's 'n bear that's got logse from a zoo. This is becoming monotonous. Looks to me like

world-wide animated drimosity. "I might get killed any day," declared the bore, recounting his

- - "I'll try not to he impatient," murmured the girl, ...

major war with Russia seemed to me too good to be true!

The manner in which the Gersent to Germany from Russia, the obvious community of interest between the two countries in ever-running, and dividing the British Empire in the East, all-made-it-seem-more-like--ly that Hitler and Stalin would make bargain at our expense rather than a war ... upon each other. This bargain we now know was within wide limits

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inevitability of gradualness." stress and possibly under the imagined that, in dealing with her once more. She was still well British ships quickly began to Russian elements. The race as the Chinese, the in- and not yet within the German marck, too, opened the For a agrarian reform plan originally had first priority, but administrations would have over could not face her singlegravity but administrations would have over could not face her singlegravity was good. owing to the severity of the refrained from imposing ex- handed. It was necessary to hausted and failing select at a structure so poor and relative far behind the chase. sort of strategic withdrawal ly primitive. It is not merely But now Captain Vian, of Alt on that front for the present. a question of scraping the bot- mark fame, still in the Cossack, A directive on land reform, tom of the barrel, but one of with four other destroyers which issued a month ago, authorised | creating new causes of finana delay in the re-distribution cial rivalry between central leave it, received a signal from of land in all newly-liberated and provincial officials, new a Catalina aircraft which gave areas. The provincial Gov- temptations to corruption, and him the Bismarck's position. ernments of a dozen provinces even the possibility of econo- ders he at once turned towards 4,000 yards. By 10.15 all the Bis-

East? This caused the utmost anxiety and rendered all con-

Steering for Brest

"After making a cast to the Westward at daylight the King were now approaching, George V turned Eastwards in the belief that the Bismarck was rounded the stricken ship, attackmaking towards the North Sea, and the whole British pursuit chance came. now treaded in this direction. At the Admiralty there was a growing opinion that the Bismarck was steering for Brest, but it was not until six o'clock that this hardened. The Admiralty forthwith deflected all our forces the more Southerly

her race for safety. By 11 p.m. the Bismarck was doomed. she was already well to the leakage. The Rodney, with her 16in guns, still lay between her and home, but she too was moving to the North-Eastward and crossed phead of the Bismarck during the afternoon.

The day which had begun full of promise ended in disappointment and frustration. Happily, from the South, breasting the heavy Atlantic sens, the Renown, the Ark Royal and cruiser Sheffield were steadily approaching on an interception are basically influenced by course.

By the morning of May 26 the problem of fuel for all our widevincial officials and the ly scattered ships, which had people alike no doubt will be now been steaming hard for four that revenue is at present the days, began to clamour for attention. Already several of pursuers had had to reduce speed. It was clear that in these wide expanses all our efforts might soon be vain. However, at 10,30 n.m., just as hopes were beginning to fade, the Bismarck was found again. The Admiralty and .Coastal Command were searching with Catalina aircraft working from Lough Erne in Ireland. One of these now located the fugitive steering towards Brest and still! about 700 mlles from home. but only just, and not without

The Bismarck damaged alreraft and contact was lost. But within an hour two Swordfish from the Ark Royal spotted

had been excerting the troop convoy and had been ordered to

mination. By 9:80 their work was done. Two torpedoes had cortainly hit, and probably a third. A shadowing aircraft reported that the Bismarck had been seen to make two complete circles, and it seemed she was out of control. Captain Vian's destroyers throughout the night they suring with torpedoes whenever the

"What are you doing here?" said to the Controller, Admiral Fraser. "I am waiting to see what But meanwhile the confusion I have got to repair," he said and delay arising from the loss Four hours passed quickly away, of-contact-had-er-bled the Bis- and when I left-I could see that marck to slip through the corden Admiral Pound and his select and gain a commanding lead in company of experts were sure The German commander, Ad-Eastward of the British flagship. miral Lutjons, had no Illusions She was short of oil through the Shortly before midnight he re-

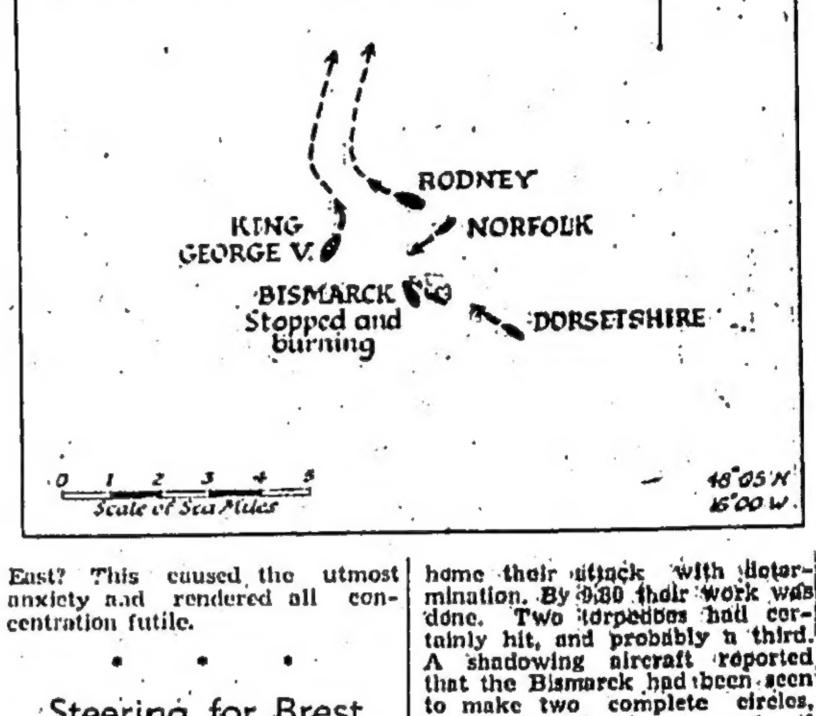
ported: "Ship unmanoauvrable We shall fight to the last shell Long live the Fuchrerl" The Bismarck was still 400 miles from Brest, and no longer even able to steer thither. Strong German bomber forces were nov sent forward to the rescue, and U-boats hastened to the scend, one of which, having already expended her torpedoes, reported that the Atk Royal had passed her within easy striking dis-

Meanwhile the King George and the Rodney were drawing near. Fuel was a grave anxiety, and Admiral Tovey had decided that unless the Bismarok's speed could be greatly reduced he would have to abandon the chase at midnight. At my suggestion the First Sea Lord told him to go on even if he had to be towed home. But by now it was known that the Bismarck was actually steaming in the wrong direction. Her main armament was uninjured, and Admiral Tovey decided to bring her to battle the morning.

Rodney opens fire

A North Westerly gale was blowing when daylight came on tish attack was despetimenting and within half an hour most of heavy list to port

The Redire mow timest sures her bow, pourlag in a limber illo from if range ! of no more than I marck's guns were slient and her



the 27th. The Rodney opened fire at 8.47 n.m., followed a minute later by the King George V. The stronger control of the pro- so vast and individualistic a to the Westward of the Renown hit, and after a pause the Bisthereafter the wellsto of this Blau hor guns, were allered. A fire was blozing amidatilian, muti atter tied a





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COMMONS DEBATES DEFENCE

Churchill on German help in case of war with Russians WARNING OF RED POWER

London, March 16. Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that Europa cannot be defended against Soviet attack without the active aid of Western Germany.

After calling for a secret session of Parliament on the question of Britain's defences, the veteran wartime leader said: "Speaking personally, this Western Europe long front cannot be successfully defended without the active aid of Western Germany.

"The mighty mass of Russian armics and their satellites lie like a cloud upon the German people, and the Allies cannot give them any direct protection."

Mr. Churchill deplored the dismantling of potential war assurance to the Germans that highest possible level." plants in Germany and Soviet or a satellite invasion," belated trials of aged German Mr. Churchill said, adding that

They, hindered - reconcillation lary torces to assist in the debetween France and Britain and lence of her vast front. Germany, played late the hands of the Communists and a gisted in the revival of Nazism, he said.

Mr. Churchill was speaking during the debate on the defence budget for 1950-51 following the presentation of the £780,000,000 Estimates by the Defence Minister, Emanuel Shinwell.

Mr. Shinwell, opening the dehate, said that progress had certainly been made with the Commonwealth countries towards the close working partnership on defence matters which the Government regarded as their goal. They would continue to study matters of mutual concern as they affected the different members of the Commonwealth.

Atomic bomb

"We shall also' continue to meet, to the muximum possible extent, requests for assistance in building up the fighting services of the other Commonwealth couhtries. There is, in addition, a constant flow of officers and other ranks of the three Services on loan, on exchange or on courses,'

he said. Mr. Shinwell said that Commonwealth countries were being invited to a meeting of the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on defence science in Britain during the summer for discussion on a wide range of sub-

On the atomic bomb, and its more deadly development, the hydrogen bomb, Mr. Shinwell said, "We know that Soviet Russia made progress more rapidly generals. than at one time seemed likely".

The Americans continued to develop the knowledge required to improve on earlier bombs. Britain was following her own

programme. Atlantic defence

Mr. Shinwell asserted that Bris tain will continue to seek peace and security through the international machinery of the United -Nations:—

"We seek no conflict with any other nation or nations," he told the House.

of Russia to join in a plan times. for control of atomic energy, Mr. Shinwell said; "Unfortunately we must face the unpleasant fact that ! progress in this field has not on collective security, there is no alternative but to pursue our object by other means."

Mr. Shinwell said substantial progress is being made in military planning for defence of

North Atlantic Pact nations. He announced the appointment of Marshal, of the Air Force Lord Tedder as chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington and British representative on the North Atlantic Pact Military Committee. -- Lord Tedder recently relired as Chief of the Royal Air Force.

Mr. Shinwell sketched a policy of less men and more emphasis on equipment and research for the armed forces next year. He said Britain's armed ser-

vices include 420,000 regulars. About 50,000 recruits joined each year, he added, not enough to meet the needs of the services. The remainder of the estimated 750,000 in Britain's armed forces are National Service conscripts. Large quantities of military equipment had been transferred by Britain to North Atlantic Pact countries since the end of the

war, often at low prices. 'As far as the Brussels treaty is concerned, even more compremeasures have bee

taken", he added. Mr. Shinwell said the resulting increase of defensive_strength cannot Tail to play its part in bringing nearer to realisation greater stability in international

achleved, a reduction in the burden of armaments may then becomo a practicable proposi-

tion." he said. Churchill on " fearful cloud "

Spenking in the debate, Churchill said that the active aid of Western Carmany was esschild to the defensive plans of the Atlanted Pact pations,

they may not be overrun by the Generals as a threefold evil. Germany was at present disarm-

> "The mighty mass of the Rusrian armies and their satellites lie. like a fearful cloud upon the German people and the Allies cannot give them any direct protection". Mr. Churchill declared. He continued, "We have no gunrantee to give except to engage in a war after wrecking what is left of European civilisation. It would no doubt end ultimately in the defeat of the Soviets, but it might begin by Com-

> Germany and not only of Western Germany. "If the Gormans are to have no guaranteed defence non be allowed to make a general contribution to the framework of defence, they must console themselves as they are doing with the thought that they have no mili-

munist enslavement of Western

tary expenses to bear. "I say without hesitation tha the effective defence of European nontiers cannot be achieved the German contribution is excluded.

Must, have policy

"The decision does not rest with this country alone but we must have a policy and the House ought to know what is our policy. "It is painful to witness present indecision and also petty annoyances by which conciliation of France and Grent by belated dismantling of a fewremaining factories and still more. belated trials of nged German

"All this plays into the hands; of the Communist-fifth column! in Western Germany and assistal the reviving of Nazism or neo-Nazism, which is only another variant of the same evil."

not quarrel with the Navy Esti- for little more than £2,000,000. males but, rather, was sorry to There is a sense of disproportion viser to the World Health Organ- been accepted by the State and see no increases in Fleet Reserve about an act, like, this which Isation's tuberculosis campaign in Settlement Governments, that 'strength during 1950-51.

"There is no surface fleet, "To gain perhaps a little more -potentially hostile to us in the than £2,000,000 of foreign exworld today, therefore, the air- change, craft carrier with appropriate Cotton Exchange could have naval protection must increasingly earned in a year, 100 of these Obviously referring to failure replace the battleships of former vital instruments have been sent

> "What we have to face in the next few years is the Germanised of lancers 500 strong which may Soviet U-bont," he added.

An entirely new type of U-boat surface, he said.

Russian strength

"The main emphasis of our naval effort at the present time should be to create the largest number of light Fleet aircraft carriers and auxiliary carriers which are capable of carrying the necessary modern type of air-

generally, Mr. Churchill said, "In' the forefront stands the enormous numerical strength of the Soviet Air Force. If we are to have sufficient strength to deter war, or enable us to win through if it comes, we require far larger numbers of the highest class air-

craft than we now possess. "Every sacrifice should be made in other branches of defence to make sure that it is not neglected. Fortunately, and providentially, there is the American Air Force, far stronger than ours and

of equal quality. "In the air quantity is best dewe got through in 1940,

"We are unable to offer any by our utmost exertions to the

No delusions Mr. Churchill continued, "Do not nurse foolish delusions that we have any other overall offective shield .at .the . , present time from mortal danger than the atom bomb in the possession, thank God, of the United

States of America. "But for that there would be no hope that Europe could preserve its freedom or that our laland could escape an ordeal incom-; parably more severe than that we have endured:

tence in strength, but also by making sure that no door closed to any hope of reaching a settlement in this tragle period when two worlds face one an- astimates for the Foreign and other in increasing strain and anxiety."

Mr. Churchill asked Mr. Shinjet planes to Argentina and Egypt instead of putting them into ser- vices of £13,787,045. vice with the Royal Air Force.

Mr. Shinwell said Britain could not afford to buy the nation's spent on opening up the resourentire jet plane output for defence purposes so it let some be exported in order to keep the metories working at full production, Many exported planes, he added, go to Allies of Britain and help make them atronger.

Commented Mr. Churchill: Government should have allowed anything to diminish the supply might be likely to depend.

to Egypt.

(These Sterling balances are Reuter. money owed to Egypt for serr vices, and supplies to Britain

during World War II.) ... "Passes reason"

"It is already public knowledge that 100 jet aircraft fighters Mr. Churchill said that he did have been sold to the Argentine passes the frontier of reason."

which the Liverpool

"Supposing we had a regiment have cost £100,000.

manoeuvre below the surface at which cut off the steel spear where he supervised the national duce expenses?

"That is . exactly . what this particular transaction has amounted to."

Attice's reply

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, winding up the debate for the Government, called Mr. Churchill's proposal for the rearmament of the Germans-as Mr. Attlee termed it-extremely Turning to the Air Force irresponsible and injudicious.

German, rearmament, Mr. Attlee said, was a: matter of high policy for inter-Allied considera-

Conservatives offered ino vote of misconfidence against the Government on defence policy, but Emrys Hughes (Lab), representing Labour's own Left Wing. offered what amounted to one by expressing regret that the Government had put an intoler, able burden on taxpayers in its defence estimates 7. 1:11

The Left Wingers did not press their, motion and the debate end-. ed without a vote when the feated by quality. That is how House formally took note, of the defence appropriations, a pro-"Our defensive forces in fighter liminary : sigge . for eventual nircraft should be raised and our passage.—Associated Press, Reu-radar protection should be raised ter and United Press.

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British loan to Hong Kong for airport

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BRITISH GRANTS

London, March 16. Britain will spend £5,846,-500 more on developing her Colonies in the next 12 months, but the grant to "Let us, therefore, labour for Malaya, in aid of local repeace, only by insuring our de- | venues is cut by £2,000,000, bringing it down to £3,000,-

> This was announced today with the publication of Government Imperial Services in the financial year ending March 31, 1951. The extra money for Colonial

well to say why Britain has sold development is, the biggest item in an overall increase in the ser-The total estimate is £80,018,-848. Of this, £19,150,000 will be

ges of the Colonies and improving the welfare of their people. The mext largest increase is £5,443,338 for the general working of the Colonial and Middle East services for which the total estimate is £19,455,770. main item under heading is £5,-650,000 for war damage compencannot understand why, a British, sation schemes in the Far Eastern territories.

On the domestic side, Britain of jet fighting aircraft, upon will step up her civil defence which our deterrent against war, costs by £2,316,000 next year. and our survival should it come, The total bill for England and Wales will be £6.164,270. The Some have been sold to the cost of training civil defence Britain with Germany is hindered Argentine or written off against workers will be down by £272,what are called Sterling balances 1390, but grants to local authorities will be up £1,580,100 .-

TB CAMPAIGN IN

Geneva, March 16. Dr. Edmond McSweeny, of South East Asia and will leave wherever possible Geneva today for New Delhi.

that-its-campaign-against-tuber- they-already live,-but-that-where culosis in South East Asia is well settlement of this kind is -not under way, Three training centres | possible, they should be moved have been established in India to other areas." and other isuch centres are to

"What would have been Inspector in the Eirean Governkept pace with our desires and had been developed which could thought of an administration ment's Department of Health, Griffiths, said,

Leopold leaves it up to Parliament

Geneva, March 16. Exiled King Leopold stated today that the Belgian Parliament must decide whether he should return to the throne on the basis of Sunday's referendum which gave him 57.6 of the votes. If Parliament—in which the majority—decides against his return, the is ready to retire, the 49-year-old King stated.

The declaration said, "It is the function of Parliament to take political responsibilities. As the organ of inational sovereignty it is its duty-in virtue of the powers given it by the law of July 19, 1945 to find, without further delay, the solution to the presen crisis." deal sand the december

He said that whatever decision Parliament may take he would bow before that decision. "He added that if the Assembly considers that this inprerogatives should not be returned to him he will retire in order to preserve the country from serious political disorders.

"If, on the other shand," sube said, "the Parliamentary Assembly, enlightened by the consultation, roturns my prerogatives: do me, the principle of Parliamentary majority on which the rogime is based will demand that! everyone respects it and that the Chambers will resume their work within the rigorously respected framework of the constitutional law."

King Leopold's announcement followed three days of preent consultations with Belgian (political leaders, includ ing the Catholic Prime Minia. ter, M. Gaston Eyakens, at his lake-side villa at Progny, near

Genova. Prince Badouin, King Leopold's 19-year-old son, is believed to be attending the talks. He will succeed to the throne if his father

abdicates. Belgium's General Federation of Labour, sald today, that its plans to stage a series of nationwide general strikes will go into action only if the King, returns to the country without the consent of Parliament.

Before Leopold can return to the throne a joint session of both | tween the United Kingdom and Houses of Parliament must held and vote to repeal the legislation, passed in 1945, which established the Regency.

Both Houses separately first approve the holding of the joint session.—Reuter.

SQUATTERS IN MALAYA

London, March 16. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, told .. Parliament today that the settlement of the 400,000 Chinese aquatters in Malaya is a formidable task which will inevitably take time. In a written reply to a question asking what progress had boen made in the matter, Mr. Dublin, has been appointed Ad- Griffiths said: "The principle has should be settled, and given title

The Organisation also reported to the land, in the areas where Funds have been made avull-

follow shortly in Burma, Ceylon able by the Federation Government for roads, draining, police Before joining the WHO, Dr. and other essential services in McSweeny | was Senior Medical | the existing settlements and the new areas of resettlement Mr.

Voluntary: Organisations upwards of 20 knots and could points of 100 of those lancers and tuberculosis services. Previously, as the Malayan Chinese Assomake passages of thousands of sold them to the local fronmon- he held medical posts in England, clation have helped to provide miles without appearing on the ger at half a crown apiece to re- Iraq and Palestine as a member transport and building materials of the Royal Air Force,-Reuter, for the squatters.-Reuter,



Bartach (London) March 16. Britain's De Havilland Comet, the world's first all-jet aitliner, made na double record flight to and from Rome between breakfast and (ten-time stoday. With the Royal Air Force's Zamous "wartime" right-fighter pilot: Group Captain John Cunnigham, at the controls, the Comet touched down at Hatfield Airport, London, this afternoon-12 hrs. and 9 mins. after leaving

Rome, . . Lity, tile a good !" Earlier today, the Comet set up n new record for the London to Rome flight in 2 hrs. 2 mins. fly-Ing at 40,000 feet at an average speed of 480 miles an hour The flight was described by a De Havilland official as a normal routing test flight to check fuel consumption and performance.

The previous London-Rome record was held by Squadron Leader Neville Duke, who made the trip in 2 hrs., 30 mins. 58-2/5 sees, in a Hawker Fury aircraft in May, 1949.—Router.

MIR LAIK ALI IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, March 16. Mir Laik Ali, former Premier of Hyderabad, has reached Paktistan, it was officially announced.

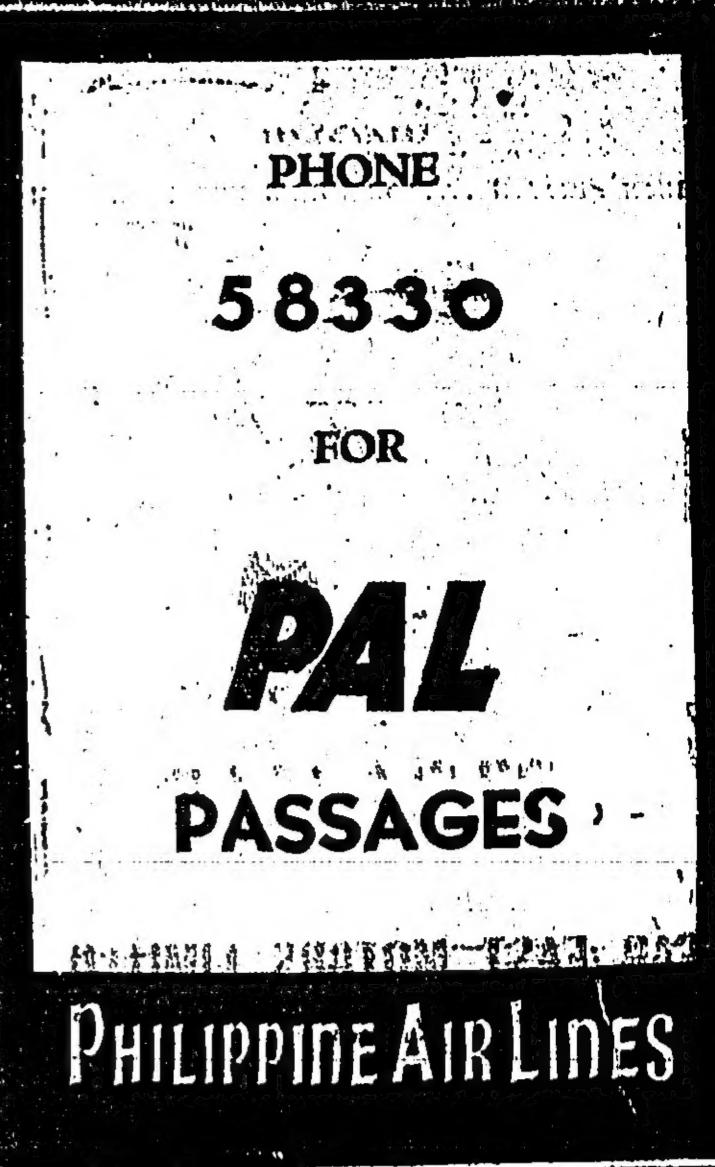
A cryptic nine-word Press note issued by the Foreign Affairs Ministry said, "Mir Laik All and. this family have reached Pakistan".-Reuter.

London, March 16. Radio telephone service be-

Malaya may be reopened by the middle of 1950. The Earl of Lucan, Assistant Government Whip in the House pf Lords, said today that installation of relay equipment at Mairobi and at the terminal at

Singapore is almost complete.-

Associated Press.







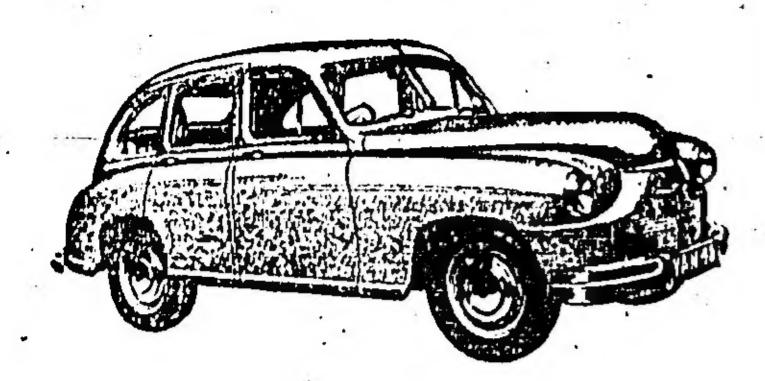
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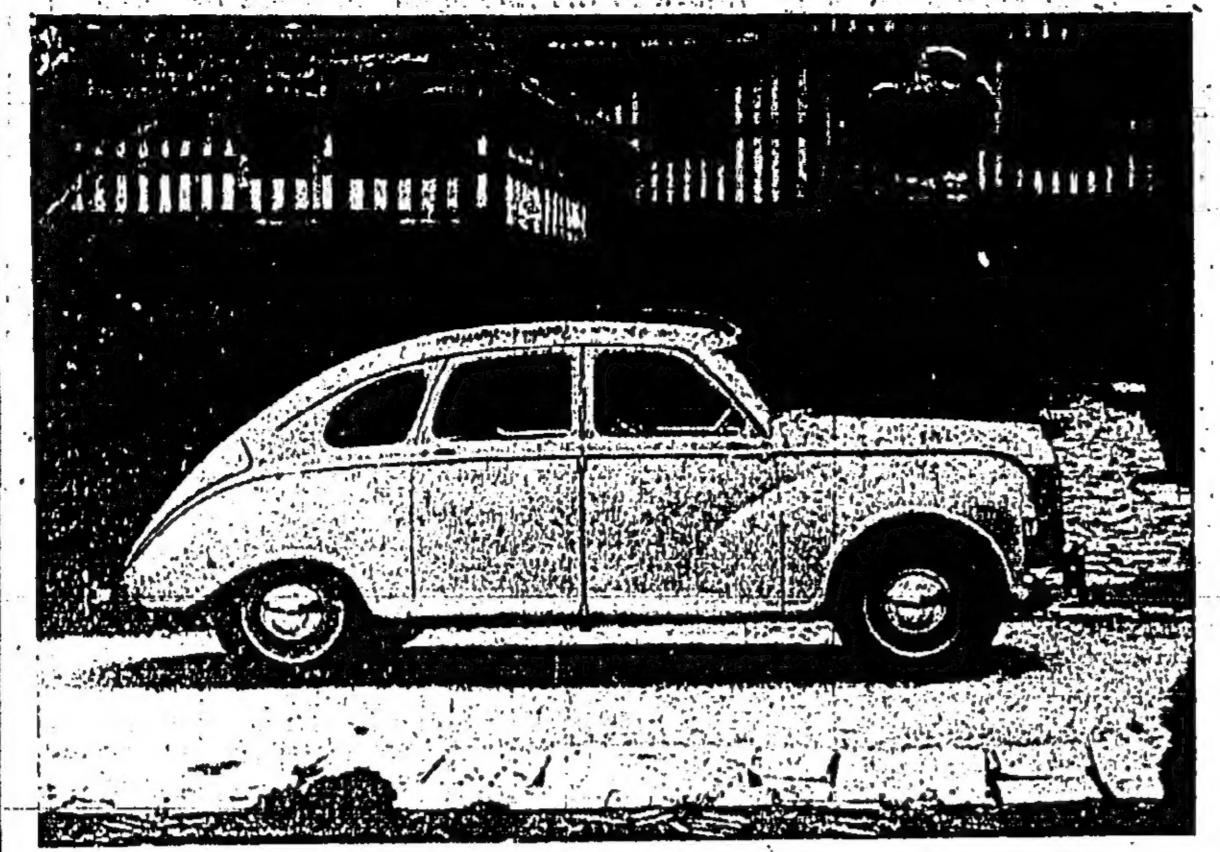
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



The Jowett Javelin

Renault now produced in England

Renault, Ltd. are able to announce as an accomplished fact that production had been commenced at Western Avenue, Park Royal, London, W.3, of the 760 c.c. rear-engined model.

ganised at the English factory in the same, way as applied to Renault cars before the war on a basis of Anglo-French co-opera-

There is now a definite flow of output from the Western Avenue factory, from main components from the French factory at Billancourt, Paris, built up on line assembly methods by British labour in the Park Royal works. | characteristic of the better sports

The cars are fitted with some British accessories and trimmed and finished in Britain.

In announcing this develop-ment, Mr. Noel Martin, managing director of Renault, Ltd., referred recently to the fact that the French factory was producing about 400 examples a day of the 760. At last it has been possible to overcome the difficulties of providing the car in c.k.d. form for assembly away from the parent factory.

The result is that panels and components can now be built up in-Britain-and-the-760-Renault with its British content as assem-bled and finished at the Western Avenue works constitutes another contribution to the British export

The British production will be mainly earmarked for export to British possessions and Dominlons, and the home market position is at present uncertain.

Already the 760 has gained a great reputation in France and among those in Britain who have 29-33 m.p.g. under average con-

tried it. The specification may be briefly x 80 mm bore and stroke, aluminium cylinder head, 7.5 h.p. R.A.C. rating, 10 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. Four-wheel independent competition successes (winner, suspension, by coil springs, integral construction of body and chassis, 3 speeds, Lockheed hydraulic brakes. Wheelbase, 6ft llin, track 3ft 11in, overall width, 4ft 81/2 in, overall length, 11ft 10in, turning circle, 27ft.

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New Jowett Javelin, outstanding British car, arrives in HK

first British car of strikingly different postwar design has arrived in the Colony. Manufactured by Jowett Cars, Ltd., in Idle Bradford, Yorkshire, this remarkable and lively car is known as the Jowett "Javelin".

A variety of difficulties has. From all the really important points of view the previously stood in the way of Javelin is a sound engineering job—a car for manipulation to the French of the state of the previously and finishing being orthe connoisseur of motoring.

Selling price is \$10,500 for the

de Luxe model, and \$9,500 for the

Standard model.

Completely new in design, it 1949; winner 2-litre touring car combines the modern looks and class, Belgian Grand Prix-1,570 nerodynamic form of the latest miles at 65.5 m.p.h.) but a fine American cars with the sober reputation for comfort, economy, elegance of the expensive British | reliability and hard work in admodels. An important feature dition to its performance qualiin favour of the Javelin is that on the winding, hilly roads, of the Colony, it has the cornering, steering, and -road-holding

Yet the passengers—there room for six of them-will find that the all-round torsion-bar springing (independent at the front) gives a really comfortable

ride in all conditions. There is plenty of leg space in the Javelin for it is an outstandingly roomy car and the use of a low-level hypoid drive to the rear axle enabled the designer to do away with the usually awkward foot-wells.

Advanced design

The engine represents an advanced design for motor-car use. It is a horizontal, opposed-piston unit with four cylinders and over head valves. Rated 13 HP. 1,486 e.e., it provides the Javelin with the acceleration of a big American car and a top speed of

more than 75 m.p.h. At the same time, this compact car is styled to combine the roominess of a family car with the comfort of a high-priced limousine. It is especially notable for its fuel economy, giving

Because of these qualities the recapitulated: 4 cyl., o.h.v., 55 Javelin has won a fine reputation in the hands of discriminating motorists all over the world and has enjoyed not only outstanding 11/2 litre class Monte Carlo Rally,

PETROL SUPPLY CRISIS IN SPAIN

There is an increasingly serious shortage of petrol in Spain and it is estimated that one-quarter of the country's petrol pumps are out of commission.

Many pumps are conserving their supplies by selling petrol only to taxis, essential commercial vehicles and tourists who can pay in hard currency.

Spain's dwindling dollar reserves are believed to be the reason for the shortage. Spain normally spends about 60 per cent of her available dollars on petro-

But with the collapse of Spain's credits in Argentina, Spain has been forced to spend her dollars on wheat in the United States and Canada, thus reducing the dollar funds available for petroleum

Official petrol prices were doubled recently and the blackmarket: price went up to 24 pesetas, per litro-about 21 8s. per gallon at the tourist rate of oxchange.

The Government has been forced to study the problem of high prices by the receif strike of taxi-drivers in Madrid; profesting against the prices which made it almost impossible for them to show a profit

Expansion of Vauxhall under way

Mr. A. P. Sloan, chairman of Motors Corporation announced recently that his had authorised its associate, - Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., to embark on a substantial plan of rehabilitation with some expansion in capacity. .

This would involve a substantial investment, not dollars but sterling.

A Vauxhall Motors' spokesman their 10-year expansion plan which is already well under way.

The existing factory layout was originally planned for a production rate of about 30,000 vehicles per year. Now, without any great increase in production area, the figure stands jat 84,000, of which about 45,000 are passenger cars, and the company believes that an improvement is impossible until the planned extensions are

The first stage of the expansion will come into operation during 1950 when the first steps will be taken to move gearbox and engine manufacture linto a new building, where the work will continue under a high degree of mechanisation.

Production is expected to riso considerably without any increaso in the labour employed.

The majority of the expenditure will be in sterling, only highly specialised machine tools and the steel framework for the buildings being obtained from

The expansion plan covers wide area to the East of the existing factory and there is already much evidence that the work is well udvanced.

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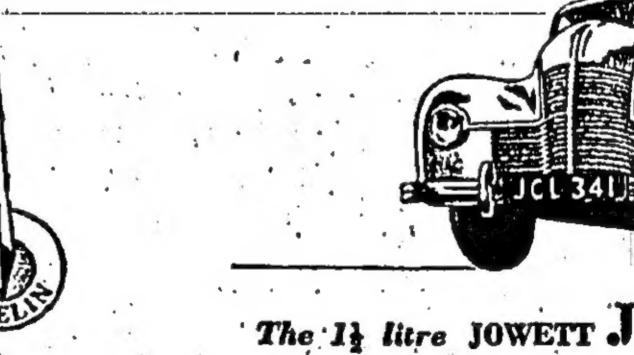
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UNDERGROUND WAR STILL A MAJOR WEAPON

London, March 17. Underground movements, developed to a fine art in the Second World War, will increase in importance as a weapon of future warfare, according to Lieutenant-Colonel F.O. Miksche, wartime Director of Secret Operations in France.

Whatever form a future war may take, secret warfare is unlikely to be abolished from motives of principle. It will in fact retain and increase its importance. No General Staff can afford to ignore it," he declares in "Secret Forces," his new book on the technique of underground movements.

last war.

use of resistance

Warfare," Colonel

movements in future wars."

In a chapter on "Marxism and

line of demarcation between East

mately from Lubeck to Trieste,

each country in Itself is divided

by an imaginary line, the front

Communist ideology and those of

"Consequently the European

Continent is becoming more and

in which East and West contend

for political, strategic and 'eco-

possibility of Communism gaining

its ends for world domination

with the help, throughout Europe

and all Asia, of strikes, social

unrest and underground warfare.

Asia tactics

At present, he declares, the

Anglo-Saxons could not hope to

defend Europe against a Red Army

sweep, while in Asia, instead of

armies of tanks, fleets of aircraft

and large naval forces, it would

be enough to have good emissa-

ries, well-developed propaganda

small arms amongst the masses

public to be on the alert for all

the possibilities of secret . war-

It is the expert's textbook for

guerillas activities and under-

in which the regular army is un-

able to make use of its material

"Resistance movements are

a loose kind of discipline,

developed by proper troops but

by individuals held together by

cognising no code of strategy and

absolutely free in their move-

ments. They avoid, at all costs,

Colonel Miksche stresses that

man living abroad will have

heard recently a great deal

about the plight of his class in

England. Materially it has

changed for the worse. That

cannot be denied. An Eng-

lishman abroad will be won-

dering what adjustments he

will need to make when he

"Evening Standard" may be of

interest. They rose out of a

discussion of whether the middle

on its income. Few things in-

The budget taken for analysis

is that of a civil servant earning

£2,500 a year. He has a wife

and two children. An income of

£2,500 a year is at the top of the

middle class scale. In England

today there are only 175,000 in-

pared with 500,000 incomes be-

The figures worked out

tween £1,000 and £2,000.

comes above £2,000.

Taxes 2850.

English

and a generous distribution of

The book, after exposing

devotion of Communism

underground tacties, warns

fare in attack and defence.

of the Malcontents.

ground careers.

a regular battle."

country.

bankrupt.

The author contemplates the

more the theatre of a secret war

line between the partisans

Western democracy.

nomic power."

He adds this warning: "In the total war of the Twentieth Century, all ways and means will be adopted, combining with the most primitive methods. Every State must take into account the possibilities of underground move-

ments. "Underground movements have become as much a part of modern warfare as armoured divisions

and air forces." Colonel Miksche's book, dedicated to those whose task is the treeing of Europe from the horrors of Communism, frankly poses the question of hostilities between East and West.

We are already at war the East today, whether we care to acknowledge, this state of things or not," he writes. "It is possible to fight battles not only with conventional armies also with revolutionary forces. Practically without intermission we have passed from a period of national wars into one of ideo-

logical conflicts.' Declaring that each era has its own style of waging war. Colonel Miksche, who was a member of the post-war Czech Army until he resigned to migrate, continues: "In our time of Ideological revolutions the proletariat has, in its turn, found its own military expression and will create its own peculiar technique.

No-mans-land

Not only has guerilla warfare survived into the era of neroplanes, tanks and massed armies but in that era it has reached its

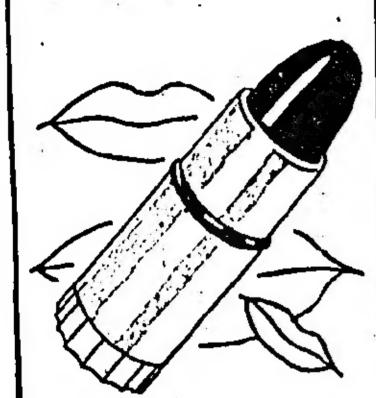
highest development. "In the present world situation, the more bitter the internal social conflicts become. the greater will be the possi-

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Hands off Coca Cola

with the cold war over the cold | Communism. drink Coca-Cola and the hot argument about the British ban on American comics, high politics had to step down for

I am not a Coca-Cola drinker or a comics reader, so I cannot get angry with France for her attitude towards "the pause that refreshes," or annoyed with Britain for barring the latest in illustrated literature.

But to Americans Coca-Cola is the Fountain of Life, comics are food for the soul. European diplomats should be aware of these fundamentals.

It would have been perfectly all right for the French to have sald unkind things about the American Eagle or for the British to have criticised the United States Constitution, but to try to the most modern techniques Miksche soon Europo left as a reject Coca-Cola and to shun the sort of No-Man's-Land after the coloured comic supplements is madness. "On the map," he says, the

These insults will not be easily forgotten. America is now deeply and West can be drawn approxi- distrustful of its Allies. Preoccupied with these slurs But from a political point of view, on "cokes" and comics, it has not had much time to study the

credentials of the new British War Minister, Mr. John Strachey. It thinks Mr. Attlee could have chosen a more suitable Minister than the man who has sojourned on Ellis Island, faced deportation,

their purpose only if their plans are closely related to the general conduct of the war, and popular risings or revoltions rarely suceced without outside assistance

Native cunning

Highly civilised countries are much more sensitive to the effects of underground attack than primitive communities, he finds, but at the same time they are more easily organized for defence.

Popular revolts are more eastly created in primitive coun-

"Not every nation is adaptable and declare he was open for busito underground war," he added, "For instance, the German's in- Paul Hoffman. born sense of discipline and resspirators and it is interesting | Since the Fuchs conviction there that many German 'werewolves' is not a hope of the United States would fight only in uniform. This | telling us any more secrets. is probably the reason why, des-The ideal of secret war strapolicy, no extensive resistance a formula for face-cream. tegy is to split up the campaign movement has emerged into a series of isolated combats

sons that the English were never | blinds are drawn. superiority, the author explains. skilled guerilla fighters. But with sionate Latin nations, such as the Italians, Spanish and French, it is a different matter. With the Slav peoples, it is their native treacherous cunning and taste for intrigue and conspiracy that makes them good organisers of underground movements."guerilla combats can fully serve Reuter.

taxation has risen steeply.

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But there is no great storm

Lil' Abner, Smiling Jack, and the Gumps, his past shortcomings will be forgiven.

To have stravelled with Communists is one thing, but spurn America's national, drink and ban America's art and literature is beyond the pale. I hope there will be no further blunders.

For happy accord beseech the French to eat the hamburger and devour the hot dog, and I ask my countrymen, in the interests of international relations, to chew bubble-gum and consume cornon-the-cob. Only in this way is happy accord achievable. . Altogether it has been a

cans. The Russian rouble is at war with the dollar; the pound storling is apparently neutral. The U.S. Treasury would like

to see the pound enter the lists. The bankers want to boost sterling and make it strong. Britain is being pressed for her

export plan and urged to offer incentives to British business The sooner an Anglo-American conference is held the better, and this time Washington hopes that our delegation will be England and America." bi-partisan and that Churchill will accompany Cripps, and Eden walk side-by-side with Bevin.

On the agenda The world's dollar famine is

No. 1 on the American agenda, and lately the experts here have been blaming themselves as well after all, to keep our room temas the Europeans. Americans are asking them-

selves: "Do we really want) foreign goods? Are we prepared to buy British? If we are, then why do we reject British bids? Why don't we tear down our tariffs, remove our road blocks, and flash the green light?" If Sir Stafford Cripps were on his toes he would sense this mood

ness. Instead, he leaves it all to The dollar deficit is about the jewels, cosmetics, railway tickets, pect for constituted authority are only problem we can tackle now. serious handicaps. In general, We can forget the atomic talks Germans are not natural con- and the hydrogen discussions, bridges and tunnels. Shoppers

Our secufity blunders have pite all the blunders committed been so big that we would be by the Allies in their occupation | lucky if America trusted us with

Fuchs has put us on the out-"It is probably for similar rea- side looking in, and the American;

Tired of anxiety I find many Americans waiting figure than Noel Coward. with cars cocked for another

word from Mr. Churchill on a new approach to Stalin. People are sick of the cult of doom of the scientists, - tired-of Every time the President bars the door and says he won't leave

New York, Tuesday, what | and lectured on the 'glories of | Washington-never, never, never -his leadership lessens.

I dined the other night with over Strachey. I think if Strachey William Shirer (Berlin Disry); reveals himself as a life-long the American publisher and imbiber of Coca-Cola and an lawyer Berkeley Crum, and the inveterate reader of Dick Tracy, British journalist David Clayton. They had all been touring the country, making speeches and giving lectures. They all sald their nudlences backed the Chur-

Perhaps only Winston can lead the way out of the hydrogen

Kind words for the British continue, presumably from noncomics readers and from the most unexpected quarters. Several Americans have asked me to reprint the remarks of the widely syndicated columnist Henry Mc-Lemore, who is often severely

"England, be it under the welfare State of Mr. Attlee or the never-pared nails of the lion claw wildering week for the Ameri- of Mr. Churchill, is made up of Englishmen. That's quite enough for me. If they fail, the world will have a lost something the world has few chances ever to recapture. Let me, say right out loud that when England goes this country can't be far behind.

"America is blessed at the moment. England was blessed not too many years ago. Let us see that tomorrow is blessed, and the only two countries of the world who can see to that are

Our blessings

Well, thank you, Mr. Mc-Lemore. The blessings here are becoming more immediately apparent now that the miners and going to dig coal. We are not to be compelled,

perature at a mere 70 degrees; Everyone can now roast himself to his heart's content. What we want now is a solution to the water shortage.

Recently a New Yorker wrote to a friend in the Middle West. "All New York meeds is more water and a little better class of The friend replied: "Why, man,

that's all Hell needs." There is a campaign at the moment against taxes on furs, theatre and cinema prices, and the absurd tolls on

are not buying lavishly, and this has brought on mild depression ltters. But .Washington says there is nothing to worry about and points to the stock market, which is producing the best figures for

three years. -While our politicians flounder, our actors and actresses win-American applause. There is no more popular British theatrical

Magic of a name

His latest film, "The Astonished Heart," is not Noel at his brilliant best, but the magic of the Coward living in the age of anxiety. name and personality is drawing audiences to the Park Avenue Theatre. Even when Coward is slightly off form he is usually superior to other stars at their

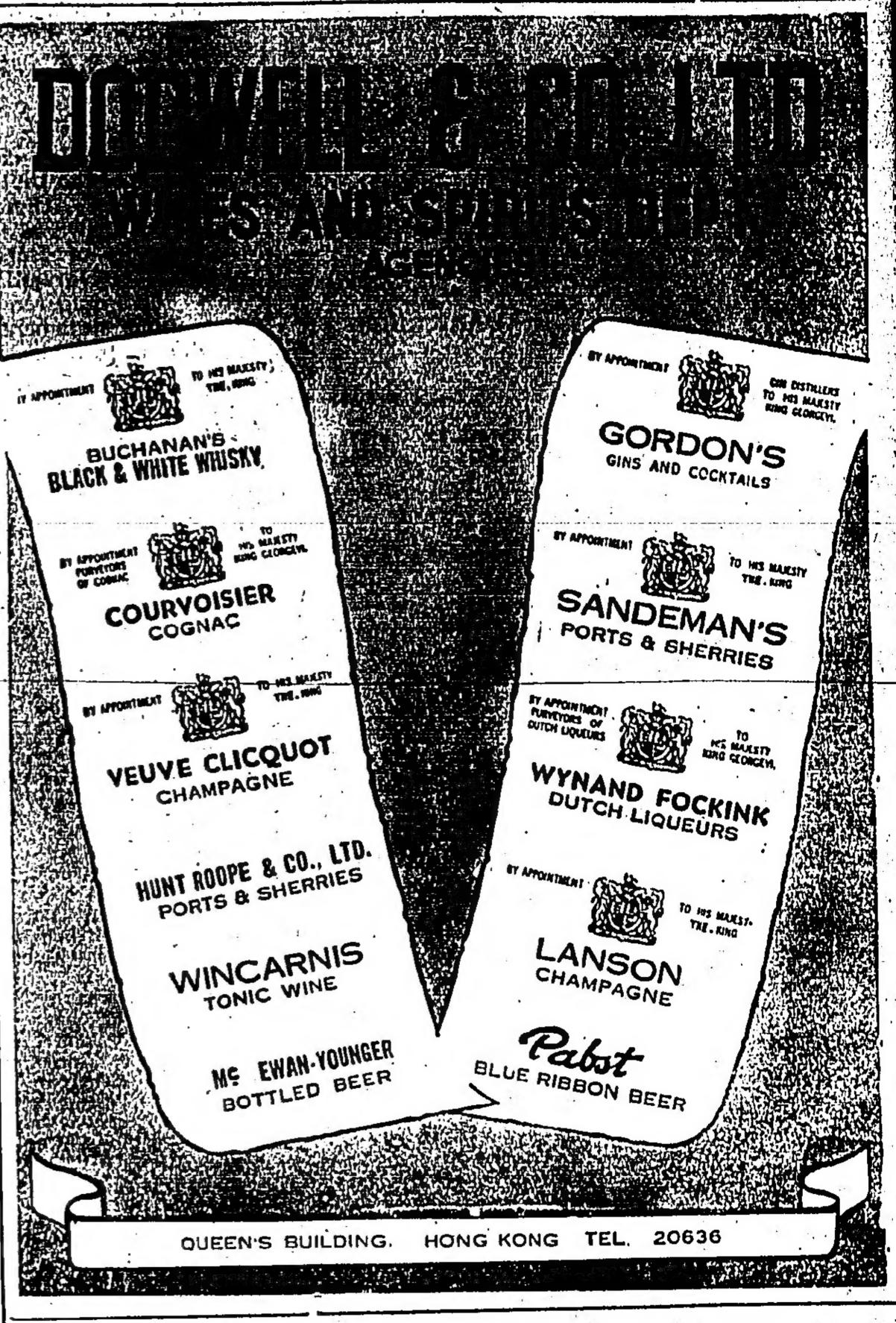
British critics were much more about "The Astonished Heart" than were the Americans. Noel Coward is still the most dazzling name in international show business. He is the most versatile artist in the worldwriter, actor producer, musician,

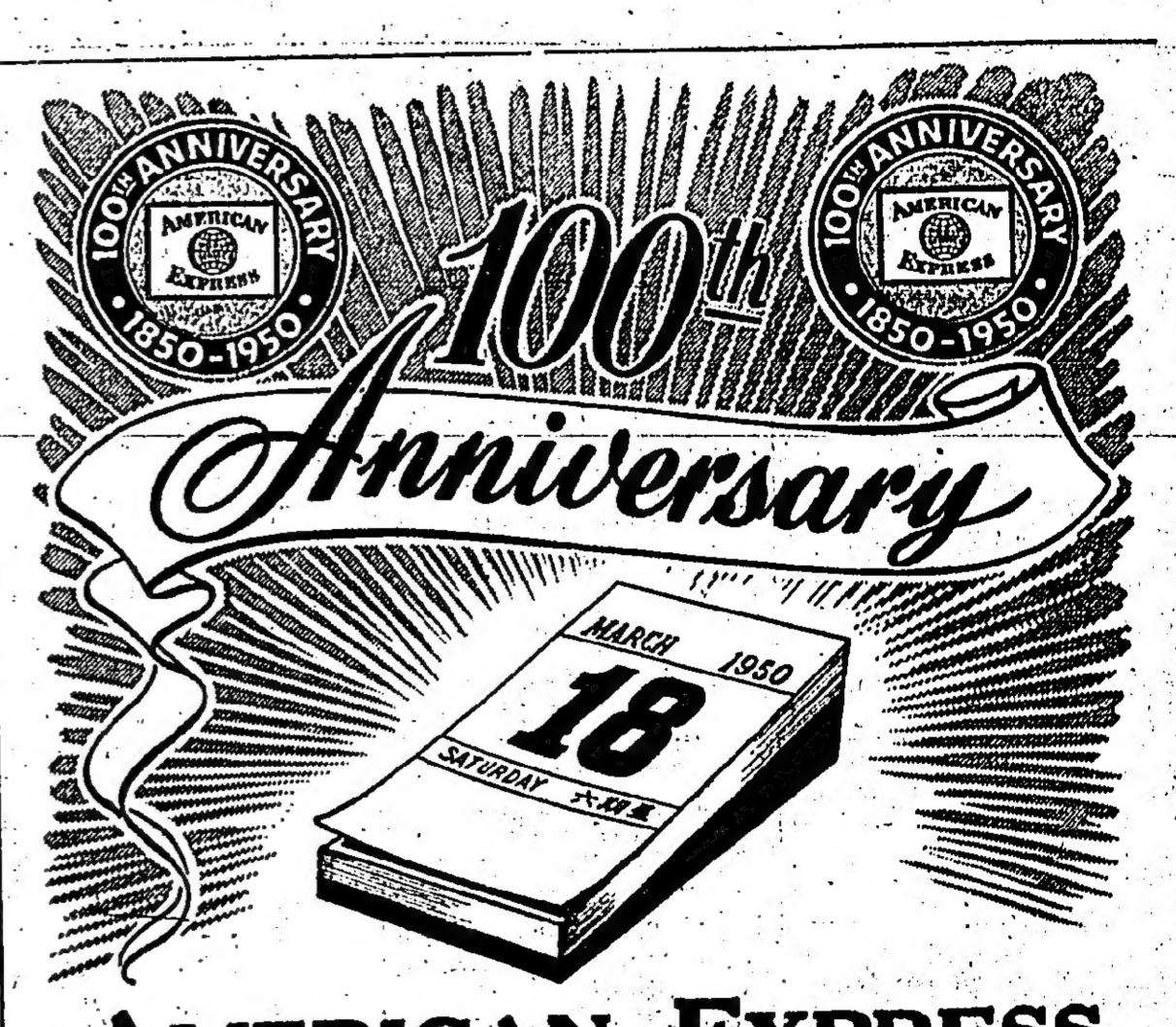
and (ahem) painter. On the top of all this he is an ardent ambassador for Britain, Coward and Beaton are untiring advocates of British greatness. No amount of American money would ever make ithem change their citizenship. Which is more than I can say for a lot of Holly-

For motorists! News to make your mouth water: Petrol is so plentiful in

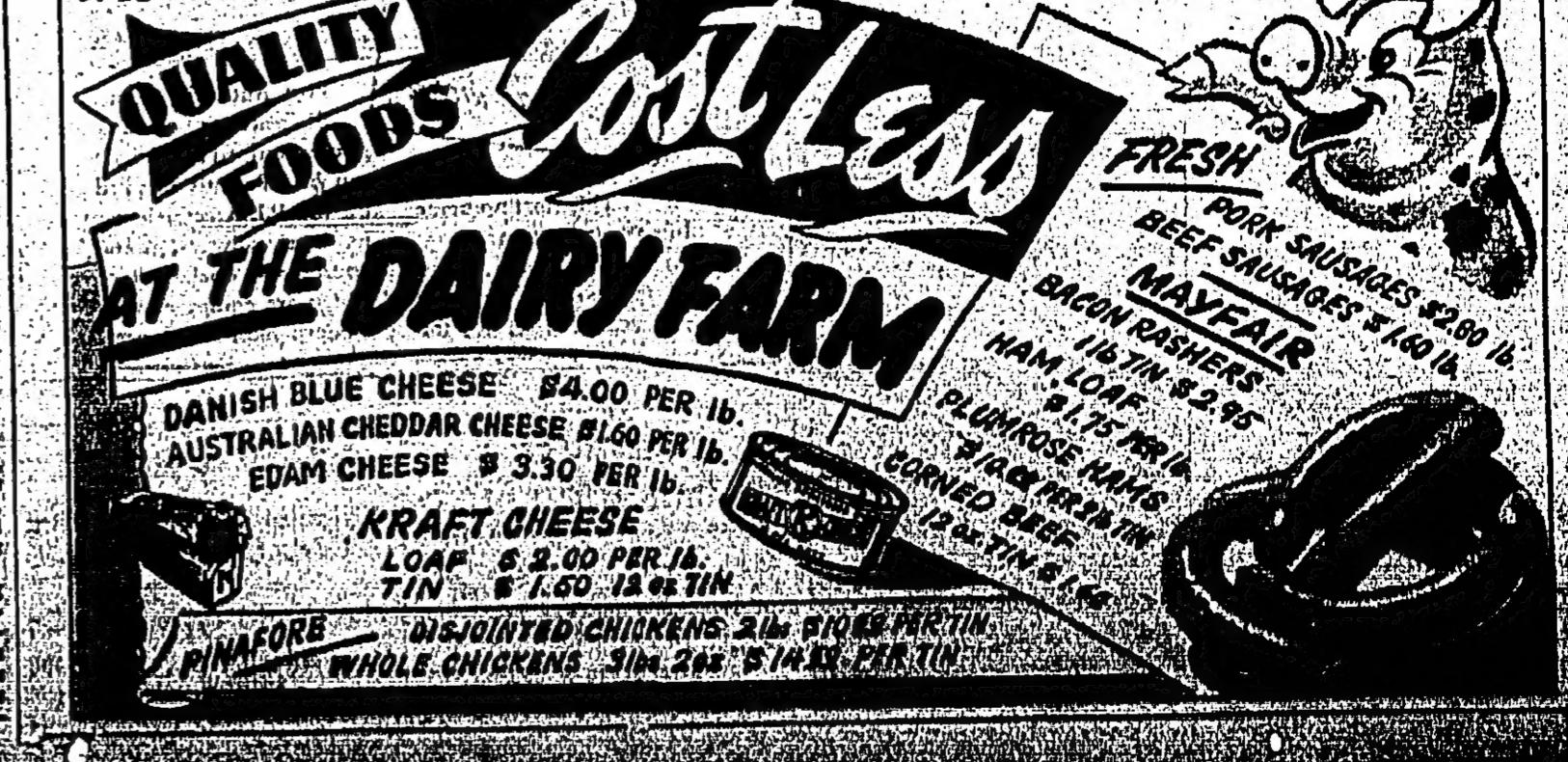
Los Angeles that garages are giving away carwashes, glassware, and packets of seeds to petrol purchasers. Price varies between Is. and 9d. per gallon.
Footnote: No wonder the Labour Government is barring

American newspaper comics. Nothing boust seem funny to them after the election results.





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returns to live in his own come of £800 bought in 1948. Some family budgets published recently in correspondence in the

class could still make ends meet From these figures it follows that the gross income of £2,500 is torest people so much as how worth in what it will purchase, other people contrive not to go a gross income of only £1,000 in The position for the salary

carner is not really quite as bac as these figures suggest. He is entitled to benefits in return for the taxation and insurance contributions which he pays. He can have free medical attention and free education for his children. 'But many members the middle class still prefer deal with private doctors for any simply out of shobbery. health service, in its present £45., Food £300., Wages £50., stage of development, can only deal with patients in a strict order of priority. If a middle Repairs £25., Telephone £15., School fees £500.; Clothes £100. class patient finds that he must £28., Pocket money for husband and wife £250., Holi- fix his own time of being treated days 2100., Doctor and dentist he must call in his private doc-£25., Presents and charity £25.,

The position of the middle This budget cannot be taken as class is not likely to improve. no Even if there should be a Coninsurance, Most middle class servative Government, later this 2380.

families at such a standard of year, taxation over the long follows:
living would pay premiums of at period will probably continue to Rent living would pay premiums of at period will probably continue to Rent £104. Heating £34. least £50 or £100 on life in-increase, and the value of money Food £175. Wages nil. Repairs surance. Again, the figure for to fall more rapidly than salaries £15. Education nil. Clothes nil. rent is unusually low. Doubt-increase. The middle class Pooket money for husband and least 2.50 or 2.100 on life insurance. Again the figure for rent is unusually low. Doubtless the civil servant in question is paying a rent fixed before the war. A new tenant might have to pay a rent of 2.500 for the kind of adcommodation usually sought after by civil servant. How does this budget compared Rather less might be accustomed ways of life. It is the related by the middle class of the higher rank.

How does this budget compared Rather less might be fair to say that the middle class pare with comparable budgets of dispensed with Rolldays uses phically.

First, | be made cheaper. But the item on which a really decisive saving could be made is education. The salary earner could at once im-State schools which

The second fact is that the value of money has changed. A tax-free income of £1,650 today buys in middle class life only about as much as a tax-free in-

> result may not be wholly division in England today is not differences in income but ferences in education. lasses send their children to difterent kinds of schools. Because of this the member of one class is still often separated from others in a way not found in other countries. England has had a kind of casta system. If this disappears as the result of the growing economic stringency, it Good will have come

felt for the difficulties of the

prove his position by removing his children from their public schools, and sending them to cost him This is an economy which the middle class will fight to avoid. It is very proper that it should value education. But it will be a wood imports. losing fight, For economic pres-

sure will grow. Most middle class families are at present not living within their incomes. They are drawing on their capital. Sooner or later this will all be used up-sooner, probably, if Labour Government introduces a capital levy.

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£2,500 a year salary carner, it is while considering the budget of a family at the other end of the scale, which was also analysed in the "Evening Standard." The budget in this case of a family with one child was The items were as

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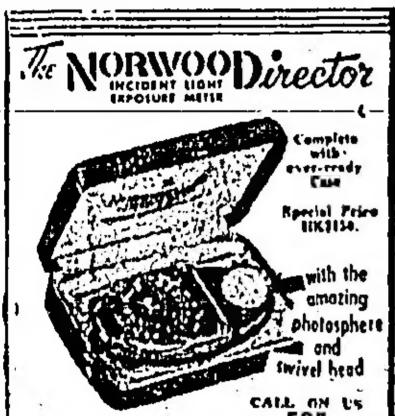
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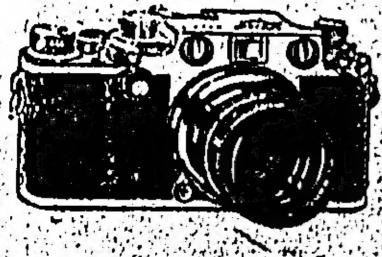
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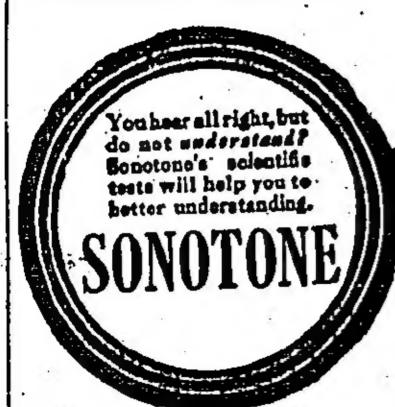
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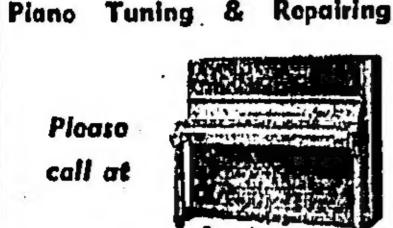
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London, March 16. Times" today compared the San Francisco speech of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to the Matshall Plan speech delivered three years ago by the then-Secretary of State, General George C. Marshall, at Harvard University.

Times" said Mr. Acheson's speech ranks as a major statement on behalf of the American Administration.

"In many 'ways it can be compared in importance with the speech which his predecessor, Mr. Marshall, made at Harvard three years ago on the dangers besetting Western

"The determination with which he spoke, and the intentions he made clear on behalf of the Administration, will give encouragement to the Governments of the Commonwealth which pledged themselves at Colombo to join in giving what aid they can to South East Asla."

PEKING CABLE TO ATTLEE

San Francisco, March 16. The Chinese Communist Vice-Premier, Kuo Mo-jo, has cabled Mr. Clement Attlee a strong protest "on behalf of the peace-loving Chinese people" against the British visas to the Soviet and dispute of Kashmir, the sooner Hungarian delegates of the Permanent Committee of the World Peace Congress, according to the Peking radio.

Mr. Kuo, who is Chairman of the Chinese Committee of the Congress, told the British Prime Minister, "This unjustified action completely runs counter to the desire of the British people for

peace." The radio said that Mr. Kuo sent two similar cables to the French and Dutch Premiers, using stronger language.

mediately cancelled." the criminal, bellicose policy be- suspect. ing pursued by the Dutch Gov-

DEATH OF JAPAN OIL MAN

ernment."-United Press.

Montercy, California, March 16. Douglas MacGregor, aged 63, former Vice-President of the Associated Oil Company's affiliate, Mitsubishi Oil Company of Japan, died today after a long illness. Mr. MacGregor lived in the Far East for more than 10

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Rosalie Crabbe, of Manila,-Associated Press.

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"The Times" said the speech strengthened the case for recogni-

Government, and added. "The granting of recognition not the granting of a certificate | Bao Dai on Victnam," of good conduct. It is simply the first step toward establishing relations with the Government in effective control of the country There can be no doubt that the British Government chose a sound and logical course (in recognising the Chinese Communist reglme), even though every manner of difficulty may lie ahead.

Agreement needed

Mr. Acheson meets Mr. Bavin States Navy's glant battleship, the Green, Progressive Conservative tone of the despatch they too weeks, agreement on a Western | Chesapeake Bay on January 17. policy, toward China may be reached. Until it is reached, Soviet propaganda about the hostility of the West will have an open field in China."

of a peace treaty-with Japan and negotiation of an agreement between India and Pakistan.

It said, "The sooner a peace settlement is reached with Japan, the sooner India and Pakistan can Government's refusal to grant be brought to settle their perilous these countries will be able to take their rightful part in the economy-which is the first defence—of South East Asia.

"While the Western countries, with all evident dangers in front of them, must first come forward to help the countries within the area of emergency, they cannot forget that at the ends of the long, curving area lie India and

U.S. criticism

In New York, the Scripps Of M. Georges Bidault he "de- Howard newspaper editorial said manded that this unjustified that the Secretary of State's efdecision, which violates the fort to enlist the aid of all interests of world peace, be im- Americans in total diplomacy to stem the spread of world .Com-Mr. Wilhelm Dress' was told munism was a more sensible that his act "completely exposes thought than Mr. Acheson may

The editorial hinted that the State Department itself is falling down on the job.

"For instance," it said, "yesterday, in his San Francisco speech, the Secretary dramatically drew a chalk line between China and the rest of Asia and warned International Communism nat to step over it, "You know what will happen

if the Communists step over? America will give 'limited' assistance to the resisting nations! We very much doubt if this will stop Communism in its tracks. In fact, there will be no need for the Commies

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to cross the line. They have already gone around it. "The Red threat that perlis French Indo-China today, for example, is not so much from a-Bouthward Invasion as from Mossow-assisted native Communist forces already inside the border."

The editorial of the American Communist organ, the "Dally Worker," said that Mr. Acheson was "going to rush money, guns and spies to Indo-China, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and, of course, the Philippines to stop Communtion of the Chinese Communist | ism' but if Washington could not force Chiang on China, what makes him think he can force

> It continued: "Mr. Acheson's move to spread murder and death to South East Asia shows why Washington is so fearful of any peace talks with the Soviet Union."--- United Press.

MISSOURI CASE

Norfolk, Virginia, March 16. General courts martial were ordered today for the Commanding Officer, the Operations Officer "It-will-be-hoped-that-when and the Navigator of the United The Missouri is the biggest

warship afloat. Admiral William M. Fechteler,

Civilian to take over British zone

London, March 16. It, was "announced today that General - Bir Brian Robertson, British High Commissioner in Germany, will succeed General Sir John Crocker as Commander-In-Chief, Middle East Land Forces, in June.

Bir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Permanent Under-Secretary of State in charge of the German section of the Foreign Office, will succeed General Robertson as High Commissioner in . Germany,-United

EMPIRE MEETING ON JAPAN

Ottawa, March 16. Commonwealth countries will have their experts meet before long to discuss what should be in a Japanese peace treaty, the External Affairs Minister, Mr. L. B. Pearson, said in the House of Commons today.

--- He-replied to Mr. Howard and M. Schuman in a few Missouri, because it grounded in member from British Columbia, who asked if there will be a Commonwealth conference on the treaty, Mr. Pearson said the recent Commonwealth conference cide that it originated from the clude the former French Premier, Commander-in-Chief of the At- in Ceylon discussed the question lantic Flect, said that formal but reached no conclusions other charges will not be made public | than to have the experts meet in "The Times" urged the signing | before the courts are convened .- | London to carry on the discussion.—Associated Press.

t criticised a United Press London despatch of March 4 quoting the committee of British and French Parliamentarians as saying that South ern Asia and eventually Africa were the next objectives in the Soviet pattern of conquest.

Moscow, March 16.

Moscow annoyed

by London story

The weekly, "New Times," today published a full

United Press."

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page article headlined "Lying Sensations of

"New Times" said. of fabrications of the United "Goebbels' obscure follower Press which has been long specialising in anti-Boviet deholding the post of United famation with faisifications Press London correspondent pulled from other no less lying reported that the Soviet sources." Union was planning no more It said, "Many Indian newsor less than a Communist papers with weakness for anti-

Soviet sensations printed these empire in Africa and promised China enormous military and ravings without explanation. political support for the conquest of South Asian coun-

"As for India the real threat to the interests of this country comes not from the peace-loving Soviet Union or the Chinese "The agency did not report People's Republic, which just overwhether the Soviet Union plans threw the yoke of the Kuomintang simultaneous seizure of Australia, from Anglo-America imperia-British . Honduras and Tierra del lism trying to perpetuate colonial enslavement of India."

The United Press despatch the "New Times" refers to quoted the London International Com-"Any normal person reading mittee for the Study of European the United Press report will de- Affairs, members of which inpen of an unceremonious liar or Paul Reynaud, Lord Vansittart, lunatic suffering from persecu- for long an official of the British Foreign Office, and other British .The "New Times" said the and French members of Parliadespatch contained a "mixture" ment.—United Press,

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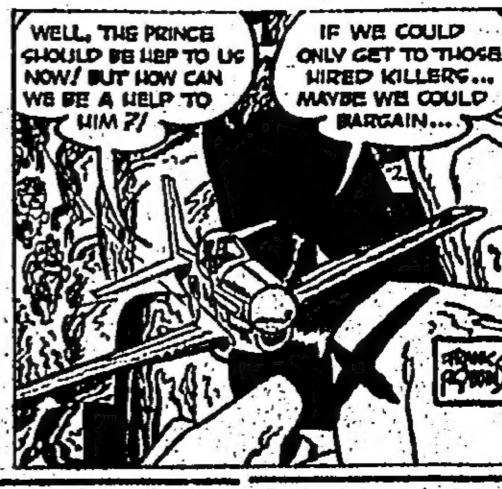






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DEBATE ON JAP SUSPECTS

Canberra, March 16. The debate flared up anew today in the Australian House of Representatives over why Japanese war criminal suspects were released by the Labour Government of the former Premier, Joseph B. Chifley which left office last December.

Mr. P. C. Spender, Minister of External Affairs, charged that Mr. Chifley's Government played politics with the issue, and told in glove with officials. of the assemblage, "The conduct of Treasury, Commerce, Agriculthe Chifley Government regard- tural and other departments in ing Japanese war trials was dis- co-ordinating American policies. graceful. They should have been prosecuted."

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Mr. Graham said, however, that certain Japanese strocities could be laid at the door of the Australian forces themselves.

Josiah Francis, Minister for the Army and Air Force, declared that no somer had the Chifley Government been sworn in, than it was warned that if nothing were done about the Japanese war prisoners, the matter would be taken to the Aliled Council in Washington, and General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander in Japan, would be forced to release the suspects. Holding a sheaf of papers in his hand, he said: "Here is a Cabinet document which recommended to the Chifley Cabinet that no further action be taken."

Mr. Chifley promptly retorted: 'That was never adopted.'

turned to power, all these men valuation of the pound, this derers, 1st Battalion The South would have been released. It is policy has brought results. obvious from the files that the former Army Minister, Mr. Cyril Chambers, and the former Defence Minister, Mr. J. J. Deban, quarrelled on the issue of the war trials."

Mr. Chifley said, "Lack of acthe trials were delayed." His can officials are talking more the Royal Military Police, all of scrap value in steel bars, etc. Government first wanted Hong of high level trade. To get it the 40th Division. Kong, but facilities were not the United States will have to The climak came when, as the Government finally suggested unsatisfactory.-United Press.

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P.M.

The King's Own Scottish Bor-Denmark is complaining to the derers; lst Battolion; The Came-State Department with a sly roronians (Scottish Rifles), 1st ference to skullduggery in Wu- Battailon, The Argyll and Sutherland . Highlanders Louise's). Australia and New Zealand Then came the 24th Field En-

Battery, RA.

similar | gineer Regiment, RE and the 40th Infantry Division Signal Regi-Britain has long had a tiff ment. Royal Signals. Following were Headquarters, with United States businessmen on the grounds that Bri- 27th Infantry Brigade: 1st Battatish goods get a bad break in lion. The Royal Leicestershire American markets regardless Regiment, 1st Battalion, The Mid-

of what the State Department diesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own), 1st Battalion, The As a result, Britain's efforts at Argyll and Sutherland Highsolving its dollar shortage at prelanders (Frincess Louise's). Then came Headquarters, 28th chases of dollar goods such as Infantry Brigade: 1st Battalion, the Chifley Government been re- oil and films. Coupled with de- The King's Own Scottish Bor-

Stuffordshire.Regiment, 1st Batta-

Britain's dollar shortage, helped lion, The King's Shropshire Light by ECA contributions, has been Infantry: narrowed, and the United States | The Gurkhas followed-Headis somewhat alarmed "that so quarters, 20th Gurkha Infantry much of this improvement has Brigade: 1st Battalion, The been made Through a reduction Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) 2nd Battallon, 6th Gurkha Rifles, 2nd

places was the main reason why to the United States. So Ameri- RAMC, RASC, RAOC, REME and loss except, possibly, some

available there. He then tried to lower tariffs and quotas to allow stage the trials in Japan, but the Britain to sell more goods here. The saluting base, five Auster which can only be determined authorities there declined. His That is the way the Secretary planes of the 1903 Air Observa- which can only be determined of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, wants tion Post Flight dipped low, after discharge but it is ex-Darwin, Australia, but this proved to solve the problem. And he skimming the airstrip in salute. pected that values are likely wants other Government departments to help the campaign,village Elders of Sek Kong and salvage charges. Details of turned up in their formal attire ed and consignees of same will

> Among those present at the parade were Lady Grantham, Sir Arthur and Lady Morse, Mr. advised that "Benledi" voyage Karl Rankin, the United States is abandoned also that proceeds Consul-General, and Mrs. Rankin from salved cargo are likely and many others.

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Hong Kong, March 17, 1950, Hong Kong, March 15, 1950.

Britain may take retaliation

London, March 16. Britain is considering whether to take retallatory action against Russia and other countries who place restrictions on the movement of British Ambassadors and their -- staffs, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, said in reply to a Parliamentary question today. "The British Government take a serious view of the

restrictions in regard to travel and other matters to which British representatives are subjected in the Boylet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria and 'Rumania. "The British Government

have hitherto refrained from taking any retailatory, action of a similar nature, but whether this one-sided state of affairs can be allowed to continue indefinitely is under consideration."-Reuter.

Rediffusion

The march past then began. First came the cars of the 3rd 7.15-Setting Up Exercises, Royal Tank Regiment. The tanks 7.19-Musical Clock. -38 of them-remained station- 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Bhow. For instance, the department ne- ary, as it was considered that 8.00-News & Weather Porocast, their tracks might damage the 8.15-Balon Concert Players. airfield. The formations and 9.00-Morning Music. 9.20-Console & Keyboard,

10.00-Music For All. 11.00-Morning Medley. 11.30-Parade of Rhythm.

HQ Royal Artillery, 40th In- 12.00-Financial and World Naws. fantry Division: 14th Field Regi- 12.15-Strike Up, The Band, ment, RA; 23rd Field Regiment, 12.32-Dance Music. RA, 25th Field Regiment, RA and 1.11-News. the 27th (Strange's) Anti-Tank 1.30-The Week's Composer, 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune.

> 4.00-The Novatime Trio. 4.15-Tropleana, 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers, 5.15-Binging Strings, 5.50-Much Binding In the March, 6.01-Unit Requests.

7.00-B G.O. News.

7.10-Lucai News: 7:15-"At The Opera" 7.45-Tex Beneke, and his Orchestra. 8.00-"Teen Time" 8.30-Eports Roundup.

8.45-Let's Walts. 9.00-B.B.C. News, 9.10-Local News. 9.15-Variety on Record. 9.30 Rediffusion Hit Parade. 10.00-Joy Nichola.

10.18-"Music From the Movies" 11.00-Rugby-Pootball.-Scotland v. England. 11.45-F.A. Cup. 12.00-Close Down.

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commodation in various Eastern account through stressed selling Bringing up the rear were the 2, 2A, 3, 4 and 5 to be a total

> After the parade, a number of to be substantially absorbed by surrounding districts, who had this cargo have been air-mailto witness the parade, were pre- be informed individually.

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U.S. dollars failed to maintain the recovery made, on Thursday close at 68. and fell back to HK\$6,861/2 after opening at \$6.3814. At the close Associated Press, the rate was \$6.36%. TT dropped from HK\$6.41% to

Sterling dropped five cents to HK\$15.40, , Australian pounds were un- Sales 123 contracts. changed at HK\$13.30. Plastres were quoted nominal

at HK\$12.50 a 100; Ticals were unchanged, at HK\$28.80 n 100.

to HK\$22.80 n 100

Washington, March 16. President Harry Truman is expected soon to pame a special mission which will undertake an onthe scene survey of the Philippines economic

The mission will be entirely American. A five-man Filipino group appointed by President Elpidio Quirino will serve in a consultative capacity.

TO RUMANIA

the British Embassy here to the

It protested against the Ruman-

Sucz, March 16.

ian Government's recent demand

for the closing of the British

tain Birkeland to the ship's

The message added that all 42

and two stewardesses, are safe on

The Talwan was bound for

SHIP DISASTER

Forty of the 160 passengers

were feared drowned today when

the steamer, Bolivar developed a

list and sank in the Guayas River,

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Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 16.

Humanian Foreign Ministry,

information bulletin.

received) .- Reuter.

Gulf.—Reuter.

Associated Press.

Bucharest, March 16.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced on Wednesday at San Fran-cisco that the mission will be BRITISH

Officials said that the names of

some dividends appeal to a very critical situation in the next year few, hence the market is suffer- or two because of the prospective ing from neglect. Trams, China drying up of dollars the United Lights and Electrics, at the States has poured into the island -moment, have good enquiries, but since VJ-Day.

War damage payments under the Philippine Rehabilitation Act have amounted to more than \$600,000,000 in addition to expenditures by the Army and Veterans Administration.

With the pinch already being felt, the Philippine Government has put into effect a number of financial and expert controls. The new mission will have a double objective:

Self-help

To try to decide what the Philippine Government itself might do to put the Republic's financial house in order and what the United States could do to help further. Preliminary discussions of the

motorship Tajwan has been abanproblem were made during a dened in a sinking condition of visit here last year by President St. John's Island in the Red Sen. Quirino, according to a signal from Cap-

Two years hence, several Philippine loans from the United States are coming due, but om- agents. cials said these were secondary in crew, including the captain's wife iraportance to the general econo-

mig stringency. Included is a \$05,000,000 bud- board the /8,062-ton British getary loan made by the Recons- freighter Mathura, of Liverpool. fruction Finance, Corporation and some \$80,000,000 in longer term Scandinavia from the Persian pre-war loans for specific projects in the islands,—Associated

MALAYAN RUBBER FOR RUSSIA

Penang, Murch 16. Malaya is to send Russla some 15,000 tons of rubber this month. One ship is loading about 8,000 tons from Malayan ports this week and another is due to take another consignment next week. Both ships are destined for

Odessa. According to official Penang trade statistics, Russia re-entered the local rubber market last month, purchasing 1,635 tons.— are hereby notified that their

SINO-JAPANESE BARTER TRADE

The lifting of controls on trad between Japan and the Chin mainland, reported recently in foreign news despatches, will serve to promote trade on a barter basis between the two countries, Mr. Ryuji Takeuchi, Ad-ministrator of International Trade, stated yesterday. Trade between the two countries, he said, is conducted through Hong Kong.-Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London March 10, Feature of the stock market when damaged dutiable goods today was the rise of South Afri- are examined. can gold shares as a result of reports that the Bouth African gold mining taxation. Among foreign securities there was good Money Warket support of Japanese bonds on the goods remaining undelivered consignees of cargo are hereby strength of speculative buying after March 23, 1950, will be notified that all goods have The 1930 bonds rose 1-1/2 to subject to rent. Financial Times' index 104.2.-

NY RUBBER New York; March 16: Crude rubber number one futures closed 23 to 60 - higher, May 19.08-70

Spot; number, one ribbed smok-NEI Guilders advanced 30 cents, ed sheets, 20-1/4 nominal,--As- Hong, Kong, March 17, 1950, sociated Press.

The Carp Pro

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

New York, March 16. Buying was brisk at the opening of the market today. In the first two hours more than 1,000,-000 shares changed hands. Transfers for the full day were 2,000,000 shares—the highest for about a month. A total of 501 issues advanced and 318 declined. More than 100 new highs were recorded, The market's 'ability to digest large quantities of such stable issues as American Telephone and U.S. Steel was viewed as a good sign. Among gainers were Republic

Aviation. Consolidated Edison, Britain has demanded that Pepsicoln, Columbia Gas, Glenn the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires Martin. in London shall cease his proon London shall cease his pro- Dow Jones averages: Stocks paganda activity and suspend 75.33; 20 Industrials 207.89; 15

the publication of a Rumanian Rails 76.42; 10 Utilities 43.74. Closing quotations: Adams Express 21% The_demand, a counter-blast Alaska Juneau 3 to Rumania's similar move against American Can 116% Britain, was made in a note from

Smelting 54% Telephone 151 % Tobacco 72% Waterworks 914 Anacoada Copper 2914 Aviation Corp. 7 Baldwin Locomotive 11%

Information Office in Bucharest (The Rumanian Government made its demand on March 2 "for Barnsdall 501/2 the protection of Rumanian Bendix Aviation 42 Bethlehem Steel 341/2 national interests." The Embassy closed its information Section 24 Boeing Aircraft 2714 hours after the demand had been Borden Co. 51% Cunadian Pacific 145 J. I. Caso 44 Chrysler 65% Colgate 46% Commercial Solvent 17 Corn Products 6934 The 5,500-ton Norwegian Du Pont 63%

Eastman Kodak 47 General Electric 46% Motors 77 Goodrich 84 Goodyear 50% Homestake Mining 44% International Harvester 26%

Paper 37% Tel & Tel 115% Johns Manville 48% Kennecott Copper 52 1/8 Montgomery Ward 57 National Distillers 2314 Lead 393%

New York Central 13% Pan American Airways 1014 Pennsylvania RR 17% Radio Corp. 14% Remington Rend 14% Republic, Steel 2634 Reynolds Tobacco 30% Schenley 31% Sears Rocbuck 441/8 Shell Oil 381/3

Bonds were higher. Among curb gainers were Creole Petroleum, Imperial Oil and Raythcon. -Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S.S. "CHANGSHA"

the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown Arrived March 15. 1950. Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mesrss. Goddard & Douglas at Hong and where delivery may be Kong & Kowloon Wharf from 10 a.m. on the 20th and 21st

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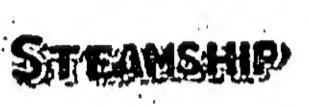
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TODAY Canton (Mac Mac) for London.

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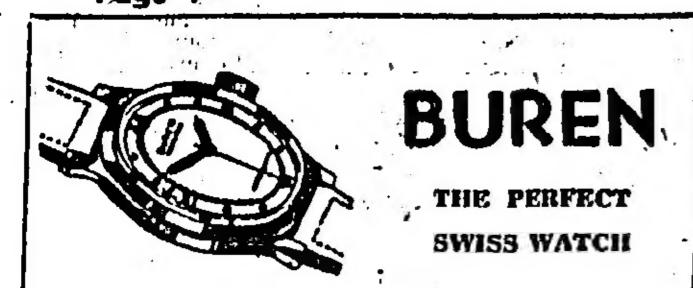
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Soccer:

soccer players being exploited to the limit

(By "ROVER")

The Hong Kong Football Association, as the body governing amateur soccer in this Colony, is no longer interested in looking after the welfare of its players.

All indications point to the fact that the Association is mainly interested in making money and still more money at the expense of unfortunate players, who are being exploited to the limit.

substantiate the charges made, report on the Bangkok tour is five games. tified increase in the number of so-called Interports and unofficial Interports, plus games against visiting teams from abroad.

In days gone by, when the standard of football in this Colony was definitely higher than it is Oday and when the game was not a "big-business" proposition as at present, there was only one Interport and that was the an nual gala affair between this Colony and Shanghai, with an occasional triangular tournament in which Tientsin took part.

Today, the number of so-called Interports and unofficial Interports has increased to an absurd extent and players, in addition to being called upon to play their own Club games week after week during the playing season, as wel as representative games, are called upon to make tours abroad er play any team which the HKFA cares to invite to these shores.

Desire for profit

All these Interports, unofficial Interports and games with outside teams are not arranged for the benefit of the players; they are being arranged as the result of an insane desire for profit-profit by the HKFA and visiting

The HKFA seems to have overof-local- players are employed in matter. offices and other spheres and that their livelihood does not depend on the playing of football.

 If any player selected by the HKFA to take part in a game should be seriously injured while playing in a representative game and is, in consequence, compelled .to remain absent from his work for an unnecessarily lengthy period of time, he stands a chance of losing his

Will the HKFA, upon the happening of any-such event, undertake to pay to the player concerned a sum equal to his monthly salary-during-his-period-of-unemployment?

Will the HKFA undertake to obtain for such player, in the event of his losing his job, employment at the same rate of pay with the same prospects? Past experience has shown tha the HKFA is not prepared to undertake these obligations.

Local set-up

Admittedly, players selected to tour abroad or take part in representative games may refuse to play if they can put forward a reasonable excuse, but when one takes into consideration the local set-up and what really goes or behind the scenes, a player must play when required to do so or suffer the consequences. A great deal of the respon-

sibility for the present state of affairs rests with the representatives of the different Clubs. The majority of these Club representatives, for reasons best known to themselves, are inclined to be tongue-tied when they attend meetings of the HKFA and prefer to agree to everything that is proposed by the Association rather than give their own frank views.

Should there be any doubt regarding the charge that the majority of Club representatives are lacking in candour, one might refer to the reports on the recent visits of Hong Kong teams to

Bangkok and Saigon. Bad taste in mouth

From all accounts, the visits left a very bad taste in the mouth. Apart from the fact that several Hong Kong players were seriously injured, the treatment of Hong Kong's representatives while in Saigon was, to say the least of it, humiliating,

immediately after their return "to the Colony, a number of the Hong-Kong players volced their dissatisfaction over what actually, happened in Galgon. It was expected, in the face of such dissatisfaction, that when the report of the tour was placed on the table at the Interport Sub-Committee meeing on Monday Instant full and frank discussion would take place, with Club re- In a billiards longue match presentatives taking up cudgels last hight, the Chung Sing Sing on behalf of their respective team beat RAF with 704 points to

To the surprise and amazement of the RAF. who was pitted of all, the report contained against the able Wong Wal, was

If any proof were needed to. As this report as well as the due to come before the Council An admission charge of \$1.20 of the HKFA for adoption at its meeting on Tuesday next, it is to be hoped that at least one Councillor will assert himself and have the courage to ask a few forthright questions.

On a stretcher

For example, it might be asked how Lo Sau-fook of St. Joseph's came to be so seriously injured that he had to be brought back on a stretcher and rushed straight to the Queen Mary Hospial immediately after landing at Kai

Questions regarding the injuries sustained by Tennuci and Tang Yee-kit, who are expected to be out of the game for the rest of the season, might also be asked. It would also be interesting to know why the players were accommodated in a Chinese hotel outside the city while the managers were put up in a'better type hotel in the city.

It might also be asked why the managers accepted this arrangement instead of insisting that they be allowed to remain with their players, however distasteful the accommodation in a Chinese hotel.

If the shabby treatment accorded the Hong Kong players was due, as is being alleged in certain quarters, to the political situntion in Saigon, then it might be asked why the HKFA was not looked the fact that the majority! given-any advance warning in the

There are many other pertinent questions which could be fairly asked and the public will watch with interest, the attitude adopted by Council members at next Tuesdny's' Council Meeting of the As-

Week-End Programme Another full programme of League matches has been av-

ranged for the week-end. Main interest will be centred on and S. Hsi . (Wah Kin). the return match between Kit Chee and South China, which will be played on the Club ground to

South China put up a very creditable performance against the potential Champions on Wednesday, in spite of the fact that they

eventually went down by four goals to one. The lads from Caroline Hill will no doubt go all out to avenke this

defeat tomorrow. The following is the week-end programme:

Today

1st Division Commando v CAA, Sookunpuc 4.30 p.m.; Referee: A.E.P. Gest Linesmen: P. George and W

Eastern v Army (PP from 4.3.50) Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.: Referee: J.F. Eanls; Linesmen: A Leck and Riberio.

Police v Club - (PP from 2.11.49) Boundary St., 4.30 p.m.; Referce: J.W. Sharpe; Linesmen: G.T. Grummitt and E.A. Stub-

2nd Division Army v Club, Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.:

Referee: Chan Tak-fai. Eastern v CAA, Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.; Referee: A. Leck. Dockyard v News Vendor, Navy C.B. 4.30 p.m.; Referee: P. Man-

Prison's v RAF, St. Joseph's, p.m.; Referee: Tsang King-hong University v St. Joseph's, St Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.; Referee: J Turner.

Tomorrow

1st Division Kit Chee v South China, Club 4.30 p.m.; Referee: L.G. Young Linesmen: P.J. Dundon, and F.A. Barretto.

2nd Division Contract. South China-v Taikro. Club, 2 F.A., Plum). p.m.; Referee: C.K. Woo. Police v PCA, Boundary St. 2 p.m.; Referee: Liu Ting-kal. Solicitors' v Yard Police, Navy H.V., 4.30 p.m.; Refereo: L Pldy-liu.

players. Storey 596, the score being 4-1. Storey

Badminton semi-finals

Semi-finals for all the 10 events of the Colony Badmintoh Championships begin: on Monday, March 20, at Club de Recreio with a programme of

including tax will be made for each Semi-final session. The following is the complete

Monday, March 20 At Club de Recreio 7.30 p.m. Junior Men's Singles.

creio).

J. A. Source (St. Theresa) v M. H. Llang (Homefolks). 8.00 p.m. Junior Mixed Doubles: W. C. Chung and Mrs. Chung (Chinese YMCA) v C. M. Quinn and Y. Franco (Re-

8.30 p.m. Ludies' Singles: Miss G. Silva (Recreio) v Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio). 9.00 p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles: P. H. Wong and H. Kwong (Chinese YMCA) v R. Young (Chinese Y) and Miss, M.

Xavier (Rec.). 9.36 p.m. Senior Men's Singles: Robert Tay (Chinese YMCA) v M. T. Yeow (University).

Wednesday, March 22 At Club de Recreio 7,30 p.m. Schoolboys' Doublest M. Nolasco and G. Pomeroy

(La Salle) v F. Allaye and J Pomeroy, Jr. (La Salle). 8.00 p.m. Junior Men's Singlest S. T. Rool (University) v B Saw (Shailanders).

8.30 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles: K. F. Chiu and A. Ho (Chung) Wah) v Bill Chow and C. H. Ngan (Shailanders). 9.00 p.m. Ladies Doubles: Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. H. J. Gonsalves (Rec.) v Miss M.

Ribeiro and Mrs. M. Rozario (Rec.) 9.30 p.m. Men's Senior. Singles: C. K. Lee (Chinese YMCA) v

K. S. Low (University). Thursday, March 23 At Kowloon Cricket Club

7.30 p.m. Schoolboys' Doubles: K. Y. Tso (St. Paul's) and B. 8.00 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles: S. K. Cheong and S. F. Lam

(University) v N. K. Chin and K. K. Loke (University). L. F. Stokes and Mrs A. Tamworth (Shallanders) Miss D. Ramsay and Miss J.

Greenhalgh (Kowloon Locks). 0.00 p.m. Ludies' Singles: Miss U. Khoo (Chinese YMCA) Mrs. M. Rozario (Recreio). 9.30 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles:

Robert Tay and P. H. Wong (Chinese YMCA) v Bill Funk and S.K. Howe (Shailanders). Friday, March 24

iAt Kowloon Cricket Club

Y. Tso (St. Paul's) v E. Hsi (Wah Kin). 8.00 p.m. Schoolboys' Singles A.

A. Dos Remedios (La Salle) v B. Saw (Asia College). 8.30 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles: W. F. Foo and C. K. Lec

(Chinese YMCA) v. G. Lum p.m. and J. Koo (Shailanders). 9.00 p.m. Junior Mixed Doubles: A. D. Brown and Mrs. M. Rozario (St. Theresa and Recreio) v J. A. Soares and Virs. JSoares.

9.30 p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles: Robert Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro v C. K. Lee and Miss Y. Franco.

LAWN BOWLS AT KBGC

This is going to be a busy

week-end at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. This afternoon another of the Winter Wappinshaw games takes place, the list closing at 3.30 D.m. isharp.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the 21 KMB v RAF (PP from 2.2.50) | head final for the Hong Pairs ferce: J.G. Padley; Linesmen Kowloon Dock (W. McCall and Liu Ting-kai and J.H. Garrette J. Fraser) and Royal Naval Yard (NB.O. Dept: C. E. Crouch and

In the afternoon (list -closes 3.30 p.m.) a rather novel game R.S. Cordon-R.G. Buchan has been arranged; the asider will consist of pre-war residents of the Colony who are now members of the Club (irrespective of which club they pre-viously belonged to) and the post-war members. 10.00 R.D. Bell-P. de Joor

Rugby:

Keen games expected in today's Seven-a-Side competition

(By "J. T. STUD")

On the Club ground at Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m. today, the remaining eight of 36 original entries battle for the honour of winning the coveted Blarney Stone Shield.

Last year's winners, Club "A", look the strongest side on paper, but the seven's game is almost unpredictable and one can only hazard at the outset a guess as to the final outcome.

Two interesting possibilities arise, an all Military Anal between the Middlesex and Leicesters or a purely civilian affair between the respective Club sevens; of the two, I think the latter a more likely possibility.

Foday's proceedings commence with the Middlesex versus Club In Clayden, the soldlers pos-

sess a match winner who bears close watching. He is the chief, danger to the Club's aspirational of a (repeat win. The Club, although a little vulnerable, are a workmanlike

side and in my opinion will prove

just a little too much for the

"dichards."

Somewhat disappointing

Wayloong's midweek form after their polished display in the first round was somewhat disappointing, although Campbell's injury upset the balance of the side. I feel the bankers will have to do better if they aspire to go forward to the Quarter-finals. For the Commandos, Fowka and Harrison are capable of springing a surprise and unless Campbell is able to take part in today's game, I think the Marines will win through. . The Club "B" and Leicesters

tic promises to be a real thril- 135, Seafire 159. ler; the moldlers, with the exception of Major Goldschmidt. are not an outstanding side, but are definitely extremely hard-Major Goldschmidt's long and

accurate passing has, however, curried them this far and his Good Bay 140, Mabel 155, Merleadership may just prove sum-

and if Franklin and Stewart re- 145. produce the form displayed in Saw (Asia) v E. C. Y. Hai previous rounds, their combination 1A. From 2 MP. will be difficult to beat.

Outstanding figure

The Police, of whom Slevin is -8.30 - p.m. - Ladies' - Doubles: -- Mrs. - the -outstanding - figure, - have - the easiest task of going forward into the next round. I think the RA men will find, as did the Argylis, that the lawmen are too strong and heavy a proposition.

Rugby\enthusissts will welcome the news that the Club! and Army are once more going to oppose each other as a grand finale to the season on Sunday, March 25, on the Club ground. I understand that the proceeds of this match will go towards the 7.30 p.m. Schoolboys' Singles: K. Club's Rugby Interport coffers.

Programme

The following is 'today's pro-

Quarter-fingle Club "A" v Middlesex at 2.30 Wayloong v HQ 3 Cdo Bdc, at Royal Leicesters v Club "B" a 3.10 p.m.

Police "A" v 27 HAA Regt. RA at 3.30 p.m. Bemi-finals

Winners of Club "A" and Middiesex v Winners | lof Wayfoong and HQ 3 Cdo Bdc. 3.50 p.m. Winners of Royal Leicesters and Club "B" v Winners of Police and 27 HAA: Regt : RA at 4:10 p.m. Final -5 p.m.

Starting times at Fanling

The following are the starting times on the Old and Nev Courses at Fanling today and tomorrow:---

Today-Old Course Tomorrow-Old Course 9.16 L.L. Shaw-U.E. Hayou .. 0.30 C.J. Ketola-W.H.B. Davis 9.24 K.S. Robertson-W.P. Birtwhielle. # 9.28 'H.R. Cleland-P. Morrison . "9.36 R.W.A. Mackichin J. Redman '9.40 PLF. Phillips-F.C.B. Black 9.44 ILM/ Snow J. Pote-Hunt 9.48 J.H. McEiner B.B. Barry 9.52 T.P.R. Waters BK. Hudson 9.56 W. Stoker W.H. Palernon

10.04 M.F. 64 Pinns-&T. Chau

10.01 A.R. de Pinus A. Ho

10.12 - M.E. Bodger D. Calvers

10.18 J. Bidon P.A. Lavelle.

18.58 & 1.09 B & By Dodwelle."

Tomorrow-New Course

10.20 J.J. Comperitorallo-K.H., Kingharn

nothing dut of the drdinary On the most outstanding player of the other hand, it would seem his side. South China Amateur of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls as Mile South China Amateur of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Athletics Dest Police Reserve Amediation will be held in the Bitching Congress of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls as Mile Reserve Amediation will be held in the Bitching Congress of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls as Mile Reserve Amediation will be held in the Bitching Reserve Congress of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls as Mile Reserve Amediation will be held in the Bitching Reserve Congress of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls as Mile

Handicaps for

Following are the Hong Koni Jockey Club handleaps for the 4th Race Meeting, March 25:

1.—Alexander Park Handleap |

Aeroplane 145, Airfield 137. Argus II 138, Flight 150, Flying Wheel 143, Glacial Lake 141, Iron the game. Tsai was the next to Mask 150. Miami Beauty 150 serve and won the game without Midnight Express 143. Radiotron conceding a stroke. Tong lost his 155. Shangrila 140, Silver Spear service, while Ip won his to lead 150, Souvenir 156, Speed Wheel | 4-0. 150, Unicorn 140.

2.—Bandown Park Handicap (1st Section) Class 6, From

A Grand Time 154, Chief Witness 154. Frostylight 151. Jorrocks 154, Kwong Leung 141, Reuter 155 Sapientia 143, Top Hat 152 United Victory 152.

3.—Curragh Handicap, Class 1B. 1% Miles. Big Shot 149, Blue Sky 139 Bootsie 148, Chesterfield Cooper 138, Dalsy Bell 166, Empress Delight 152, Golden Dragot 142, Jeep Lee 135, Pearl Diver

4—Alexander Park Handican (2nd Section) Class 7. 6 Fur

Big Bluff 143, Bitter Sweet 155. Esmeralda 143, Flying Knight 138 Forever Spring 144, Gangway 142. cury 143, Peacock 145, Sans Atout 139, Small Dragon 141, Strath-Club "B" are also a sound lot namra 150, Topper 150, Zephyr

5.—Newbury Handicap Class

Amarant 135, Amazon 145, Arabian Dagger 138, Ataman 135, Ben Wyvis 135, Egyptian Field 150, Fort Knox 135, Golden Dahlia 147, High Speed 143, Jeep Hee -135, Lovely Lady 150, Norse Queen 135, Panda 157, Pleasant Valley 142, Skymaster 159, Vagabond King 135.

6.-Haydock Park Handicap. (1st Section) Class 2. 1 Mile. Airs and Graces 149, Florelle 143. Highlight 154. Lucky Starter 152, Marigold 152, Rebel 145, Rose Emme 152, Sunshine 152, V-J Day 150, World Peace 154.

7.—Sandown Park Handloap

ter 154, Jump Bid 139, Madame year-olds. Butterfly 156, Oldshoes 146, Pearl Bridge 155, Roslyn 145, Shun Lee Champion's only winner of the 152, Sino Marshall 149.

Abdul Hamid 138, Amber 145 Busy Bee 150, Care Free 159, a well-backed second favourite, Double Coin 145, Gypsy 150, Har- The Axe, in the last race of the vard 137, Hol Polloi 150, Jacka day. 135, Kingfisher 155, National Guard 142, Pacific 148, Rifle 145 The Alligator 150, Yacal 146.

9.—Haydock Park Handicap (2nd Section) Class 2, 1 Mile. Berbarian 150, Beckenham 150, on the 7 to 4 favourite, Rahshas, Belle Fontaine 153, Chief Pilot and the five-furlongs Batthyany 154, Dominion Day 145, Home, Plate on the 8 to 1 shot, Flouron. Builder 142, Jeep Shing 139, Pay Day 159, Sookunpots 135, Wodon- than 124 horses contesting, the BX TACCE. 10.—Sandown Park Handleap : The big race of the meeting,

(3rd Section) Cinsa 6. From 2 Amazing 159. Domino 142 Epinard 145, Honey Dew 149 opinion is of the view that one Marber 159, Rosemafie 138, Sunkiss 145, The Hopeful 151, Too-

woomba Boy 154, Tunny 135....

SAINTS WIN FIRST are functed, but the majority with player allments in the cru-MATCH IN MANILA Four will win Reuter.

Manlla, March 17. The St. Joseph's Football Club of Hong Kong, in its first appearance here last night, bent the Terminal Athletes by 4-2 in a fast same.

goal within que minute of the Brooklyn (National) 18, Fort kick-off, but 12 minutes later Worth (Texas) 12.
the invaders had scored three St. Louis (National) 6, Boston Covershaming La Busham coals in quick succession bringgoals in q

Softball:

Jaguars to clash with Braves in Senior League play-off

K.H. Ip & Tsai win Doubles semi-final

South China's Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsal, holders of the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Doubles championship title, will now meet the Tsui brothers, holders of the current grasscourt champlonship of their straight set victory over sen's Mohawks meet veteran Gordon Lum and Poker Tong yesterday.

Ip and Tsal won by 6-2, 7-5 and 8-6 without unduly exerting themselves.

Gordon Lum gave a good display and was very neat with muny of his strokes. Poker Tong, although doing well, found the going a bit too much for him. The winners did not try hard (1st' Section) Class 7. 6 Fur- | and took things rather easily. In brought off several winners with

his hard drives. Lum took the service and lost

Lum won his service game

without conceding a single stroke to be down 4-1. Ip and Tsail however won the set 6-2.

Came back fighting came back fighting to ibring the through to another victory. score to 4-4, 5-5, but lost eventually by 7-8.

game was very hard fought and after eight deuces the game went to Lum and Tong, bringing the score to 4-3 in favour of 1p and The winners took the next game to lead 5-3; Lum and Tong,

The third set saw Ip and Tsai

taking the lead to 4-2. The next

the next two games to bring the score to five all. Tong won the next game on his service to lead 6-5. Thereafter Ip and Tsal exerted pressure and won the next three games to win

by some clever placements, won

FLAT RACING SEASON

the set 8-6.

Lincoln, March 16. The 1950 flat racing season opened in fine spring-like weather here today and a large. crowd had an enjoyable, if not very profitable, day.

Punters started well when the Il to 2 favourite, Blackcoon, ridden by a 19-year-old Scottish boy, Gordon Pryce, won Apprentices Handleap in a field of

Some played up their winnings on the Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who won with his first (2nd Section) Class 6, From 2 mount of the season on the 7 to 1 -chance, Little Go, in the Amigo 149, Argus 154, Filibus- Stonebow Selling Plate for two-

This turned out to be the day. He had to be content with second place on High Endeavour 8.—Alexander Park Handicap. on whom odds of 8 to 11 were (3rd Bection) Class 7. 8 Fur- laid to win the Greetwell Plate of soven furlongs.

Richards was also unplaced on

Scores a double Douglas Smith second

Richards in the jockey's Champlonship last year, scored a double, winning the Hairton Handicap of one and a half miles Flelds were good, no fewer

the Lincolnshire Handicap, will be run here on Saturday, Tips are numerous, but expert of four of the best-backed horses, Dramatic, Burpham, Fair Judgment or Transatlantic, will win. A flerce argument exists among the pundits as to which of this quartette it will be. Many others

EXHIBITION

New York, March 16. Exhibition baseball scores! New York (American) 18, The Terminals scored the first Weshington (American) 2.

(By "GRANDSTAND") The best softball game this week will undoubtedly be the Jaguars-Braves Senior I cague playoff, with the Jags in the second game of

The Ladies Junior League will also provide some interesting games as St. Teresa's tangle with the Squaws, while White Fangs cross bats with a much improved Clover outfit.

Diesta's PI Dodgers. programme of five games has

been arranged. Inter-hong rivalry continues as Shell scuffle with Stanvae for tho best game in the hong loon. The Joiling Jaguars, having disappointing season. tasted first blood in the play-oil series last week when they shaded a powerful St. Joseph's nine, will start against the Braves with

unprecendented confidence. Ollie Vas' outfit has improved tremendously since lost year, when they figured prominently | San Miguel Shield will participato In the minor circuit, but it in the second round this week, would be a mistake to be over- with Shell down to play Stanvac spits of the fact that they will series. be fielding a depleted team.

The battery of Vic Pedruco and seniors. Provided temperamental whose strength is mainly depen-Pedruco is not rattled by the dent on speed-ball hurler Jack. In the second set, Ip and Tsai Braves mass of followers, not to Dempsey. ran out a lead of four games to mention their bunt strategy, he However Lum and Tong should be able to pull his side

> A personal struggle To Jaguar first-sacker Eri Guest, this is a personal struggle as he is now only a few percentage points behind batting leader Spiky Guterres of the Braves. Mentor Charlie Figueiredo,

piloting the Braves this season has come up with several headaches, his biggest problem at the moment-being to find sultable replacements for the Iteam as result of the delayed return from Singapore of Spiky Guterres, Tony Osmund and Gerry Gosano. Early ithis week, there were

returring in time for this important game, but news has just been received that they will not be back in town for another week. ! In spite of this, however, the cagey mastermind manged to field a team last week against

USS Bass, whom they trimmed

still hopes of the trio of star

convincingly. Although the odds are slightly against-the-B.aves-winning-this one, it's just fanother ball game and, as has been proved time and again, "anything can happen." Another chance

the Jaguars in the late slages of the elimination series, will be given another chance again as they clash with the US Navy this week for the fourth play-off In the absence of the Sallsbury

The Americans, who bowed to

have to take over the fixture. have pitching of a high calibre, but the Americans are definite.

difficult; to turn out for games Littlewood), Star Point (D. due to other more important Smith), Big Wig (R. Robertson), After dropping to the Fangs, (J. Sirett), Sun Flame (R. Reathey succumbed to the Clovers, der), Fancy Fly (A. Roberts), Tomorrow's clash with St | Blackpool: Tower (J. Scagravo).

to redeem their prestige. The Squaws should be able to Christie), Dorodon (E. Mercer) get out of their slump, for the Neapolitan Star! (D. Greening). line-up is not lacking in fielding Brawby Lad (James, Doyle). ability, nor hitting strength. At wrong time

The only explanation is tha

the breaks have been against

them with the rattling of hits a the wrong lime. A smart manager : makes the breaks, and perhaps this week will see the Squaws batting in a different order. Coach - cum - manager Roberto "Quacks" Remedios is all set for St. Teresa's to annex the first junior championship, but!

elal home-stretch: Last week's game was postponed as several of his outfit wore on the sick list, but it is chance. understood they are now back to

normal. On paper, St. Tercas's should prised at all if the Squawe second in last week's Chellenham Excitement will be high smone Junior league followers when the Aces meet Roxes in a roplay, the

the series against their deadly rivals.

The Midget League, with to the Rexes the result of this title, in the final of the Colony their fancy-named teams, open. afternoon's game will have an important bearing on the flag

A victory will mean they will be tied with the Blackhawks at the completion of the fixtures. and this will necessitate a playoff for the Ernie Hearther trophy. while a loss will mean another

The Inter-Hong League this year is gaining popularity and It was with reprot 'that the General Council had to turn down several late entries. The, eight teams battling for the

confident against the Braves, in in the feature game of the Hong A powerful Civil Service sido Frankie Corren is now rated as comprising several senior tleague the best combination in the players take on San Miguel.

Souvenir programme

This year's souvenir programme will have 48 pages, and individual butting averages will run into two pages, covering the efforts of

more players. The Hon. Secretary has requested teams to send in group photographs of teams and managers should submit these as soon as possible in order not to hold up the issue of this popular an-

nunl fenture. A Council meeting will be held on Wednesday. March 22, for the purpose of hearing the protest lodged by Gibbs against, an umpire's reversal of decision.

Kevised probable

London, March 16. A revised list of probable runners for the Lincolnshire Handicap, running over one mile at 3.00 p.m. GMT at Lincoln on Saturday, was announced today.

A field of 41 is now likely to

face the starter.

They are, with jockeys: Bel Amour (D. Page), Bobo (E. Neither side 'can be said to Smith), Transatlantic (K. Gethin), Burpham (T. Burn); Kilbelin (W. > Nevett), Philadelphe (G. ly heavier with the stick. Judg- Clayton), Barnes Park (E. C. ing from our perch, it seems Elliott). Hatchik (A. Carson). the Clearymen will be in the Iror (T. Gosling), Grant (F. Barlow), Rubaiyat (no lockey The Junior league Squaws yet), Tir No Nog (W. Cox). seem to have hit the skids after | Bronzino (E. Britt), Persian Glory conch Bill Silva has found it (W. Novett), Philadelphe (Ga Fair Seller (J. Dyson), Laverstoke Teresa's will give them a chance Jamica Flame (H. Jones), Tudor Emblem (D. Buckle), Paljoy (W Prince Danilo (L. Piggott), Tsao (W. Snaith), Eulogy (R. Bradley), Pelican's Price (G. Morrilla). Dumbell (T. Mahon), Barometer (P. Tomlin), Kety (E. Larkin). Asturose (W. Spoors), Belimick

Greenway) -- Router. Big run on Finnure

(A. Harvey) and Hundred Up (R.

London, March 16. There was a big run in betting circles here today on Lord Bicester's Finnure for the Grand National. Finnure was not quoted at last

night's call-over and when the offices opened today he was a 50-1 All rates from 50-1 were gengarly anapped up and he law. now a 25-1 chance. Finnure has won five of his six

Gold Cup to Cottage Rake. Lord Bicenter also has last year's runner-up, Rolmond in the